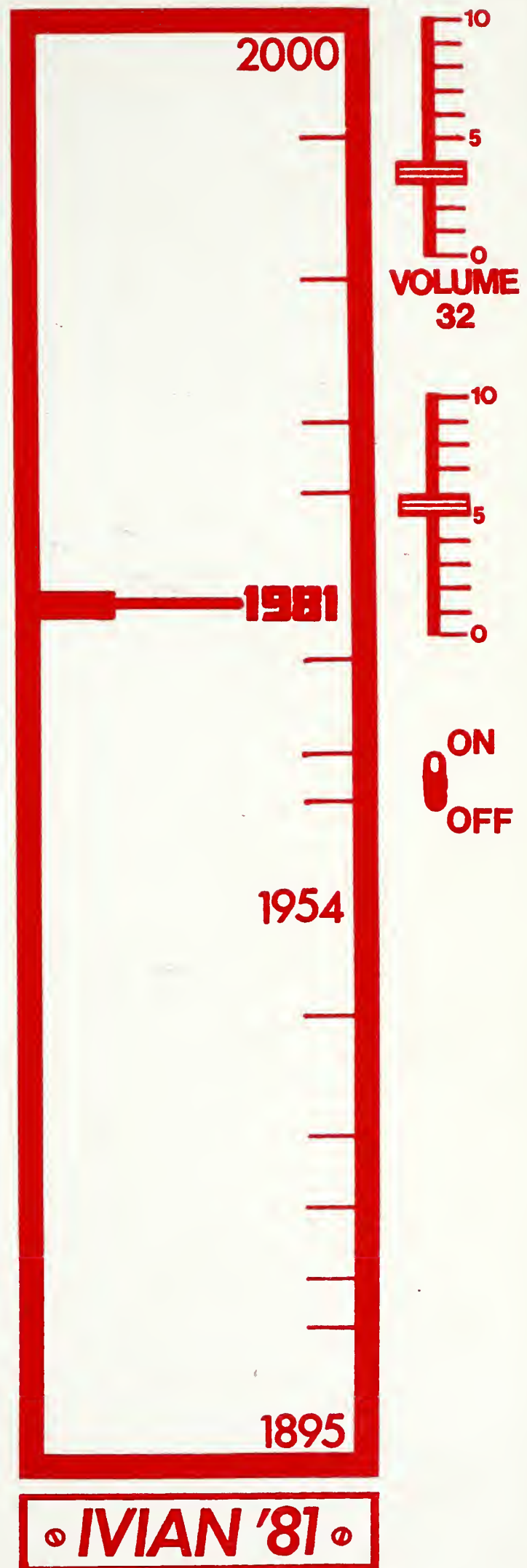



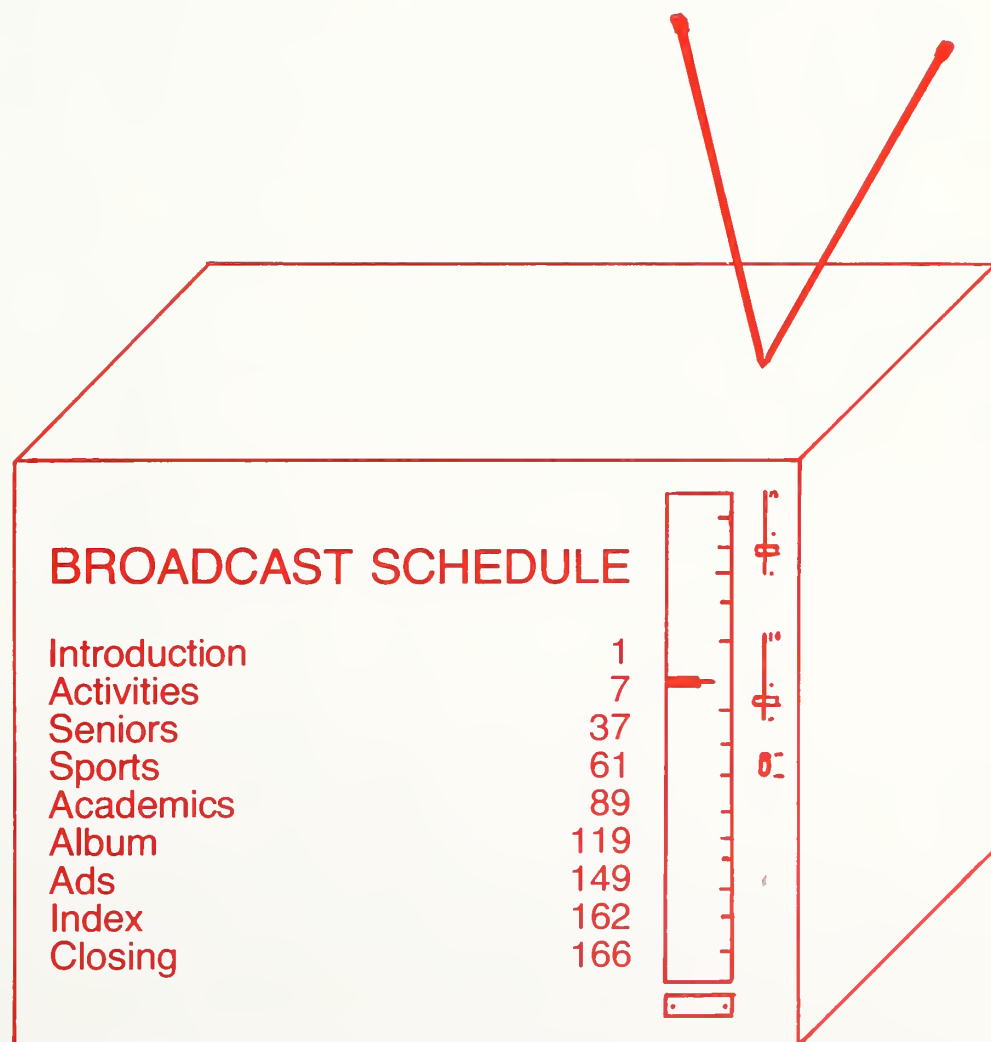
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DID I WRITE THAT? . . . Senior Oscar Solis types a story for the Manual Booster. All stories for the school newspaper are assigned and written by pupils.

READY, SET, GO . . . Coach Ray Schultz and senior Ron Spurgeon practice a football play in summer school physical ed.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS . . . April Williams, Daisy Bryers, and Michelle DeJones pose for a student photographer during a break in summer school.



Summer months stay active

When that last dismissal bell rang, and the doors behind us closed for the summer, this did not indicate that Redskin activities had halted. Indeed, for some of us, the fun was just getting started!

Some "unfortunate" Redskins attended summer school. However, summer classes were not all restricted to classroom sessions. While these Redskins were busy at the school building, others attended workshops and clinics, preparing themselves for duties and activities in the upcoming fall.

Extra-curricular activities, too, maintained an active schedule during the summer. The Manual band participated in several parades and many athletes had practices and summer leagues.

So, although the school year was not officially in session for the summer months, Redskins, by pursuing their activities, stayed tuned in . . . to Manual.



HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN . . . Marion Ross, who portrays Mrs. Cunningham on the television program *Happy Days*, takes a ride in a pace car at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

ON NO, YOU CAN'T MAKE ME BELIEVE THAT . . . Junior Steve Maddox is part of a rock band that participated in one of the

various programs that combine to produce the annual Fourth of July festival in downtown Indianapolis.

KRISTI, GET OFF MY FOOT! . . . Former Redskin Kristi Schultz is seen here with sister Karen, a senior. The two are visiting the Marion County Fair which took place the week of August 10th, 1980.

SNAP, CRACKLE, POP! . . . The Indiana National Bank displays captivating fireworks on the Fourth of July in downtown Indianapolis.





National Crises affect Americans

This is Uncle Sam, and the draft has been reinstated. Please report for registration, or else . . .

Iranian anger boiled over when they learned of the rescue attempt of the American hostages, who have been held in captivity since November 4, 1979. But what about the hostages themselves?

Inflation at 18% has caused nationwide anger, and mostly, worry.

These and other related subjects have greatly affected Americans. And there exists a gut feeling that "something must be done about it," but what exactly is that "something?" And where can "it" be found?

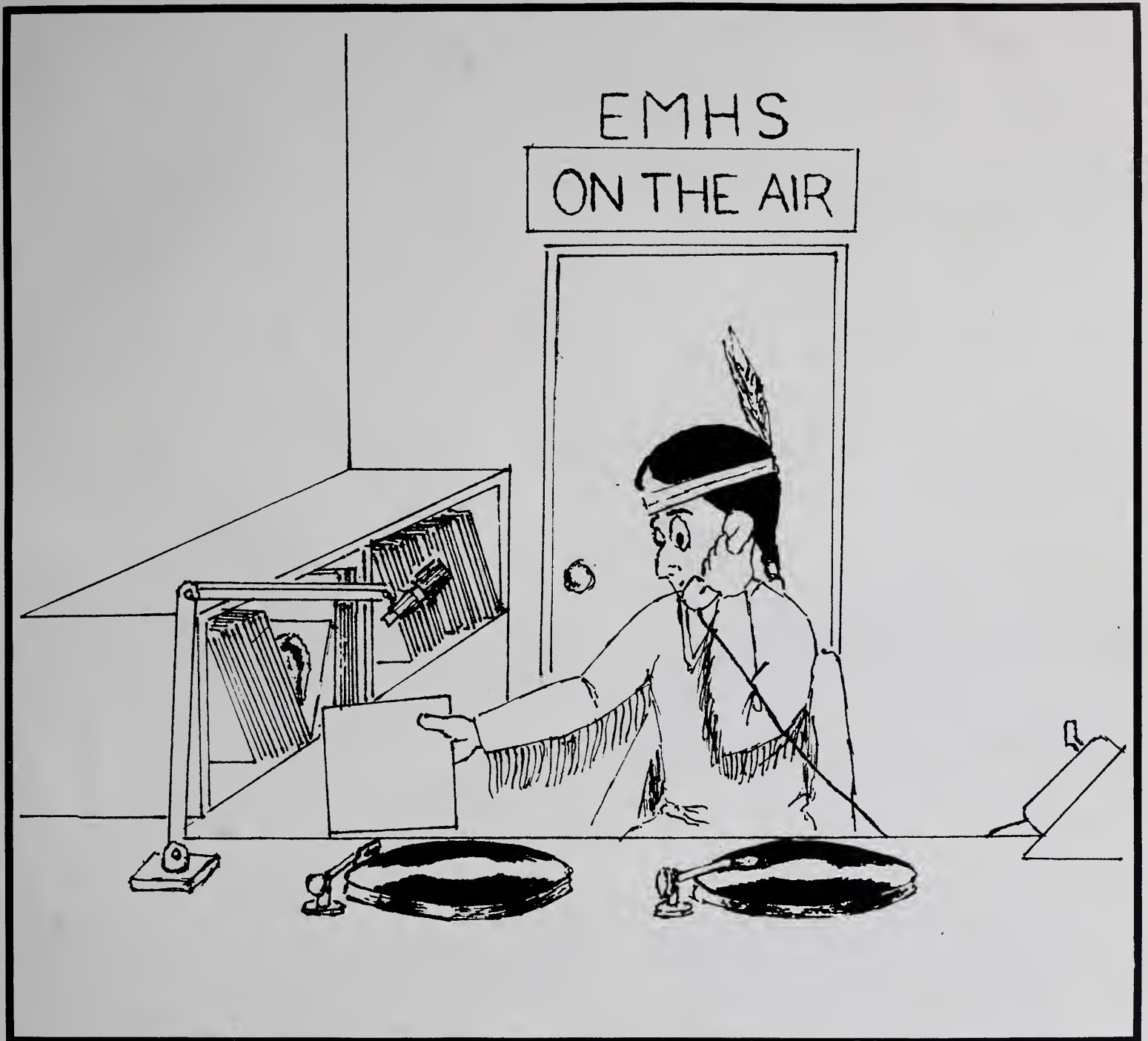
Being Americans, we learn to cope. We accept changes, and deal with them accordingly. And while all these problems are not yet solved, they are in the process of being solved. Here is where America earns her greatness. Despite sometimes unbearable problems, she never gives up.

BILLYGATE . . . Billy Carter meets with Libyan Ahmed Al-Shahati in Atlanta at a friendship reception held by Billy Carter.

WE WON'T DO IT, UNCLE SAM . . . Says this group of protestors in San Francisco, opposing the draft reinstatement.



ACTIVITIES



Activities help to bolster school spirit

ATTENTION EMHS LISTENERS. AN IMPORTANT NEWSCAST HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED. THIS IS NOT A RECORDING . . .

Between the hours of 8:15 a.m. and 3:10 p.m., most Redskins are kept busy by their active academic schedule. However, before classes start, and after they end, things really get hectic.

Ranging from the Science Club to theatrical productions to the newspaper staff, Manual activities, are, to say the least, very diversified. Extra-curricular

activities not only add to the fun of attending Manual, but they also can be educational experiences. Many hours are devoted to these activities, and students have different reasons for giving so much of their time to them.

Says Senior Brian Litteral: "Structured activities, such as those maintained by the majority of secondary schools, continue the purpose of school in general, to better prepare the students for "real life" by exposing them to hier-

archy and nurturing the drive for self-improvement."

Junior Maryjo Johnson remarked: "I like to take an active part in my school activities. It gives me more pride and more memories."

Junior Mark Wyss added: "I enjoy taking part in school activities. It gives me a chance to do things which ordinarily I would not do. It makes me feel that I have accomplished something of which I can be proud."

Whacky Redskins support Manual

Now it is time for EMHS listeners to tune in to that whacky and unpredictable aspect of Manual Redskins. Often, the activities of Manualites are not what one would consider normal. So, it is not unusual for Redskins to clown around, pull practical jokes, and sometimes, simply make nuisances of themselves. But, all is in good fun, and every so often, some work of some kind gets completed in the process.

When this whacky side of Manualites is coupled with the more practical and logical side of them, a student body is formed which is both strongly unified, and very supportive. Even though, at times, we Redskins may be seen with a tongue sticking out, or with a frisbee on one's head, we always seem to have one thing in common: a pride in our school, and the satisfaction of knowing that we are the school. Manualites, whether in work, or in play, always, stay tuned in . . . to Manual.



PUTTING ON HIS TOP AND HAT . . .
Junior Carl Litford balances a frisbee during the
spring Intramural tournament



WHAT'S THIS WHITE STUFF ON MY HAND?
 . . . Wally Evans and Mary Gidcumb, both seniors, help in a Key Club activity which included the painting of the goal post.

I SURE HOPE THIS COMES OFF . . . Junior Jackie Campbell illustrates how head busts are made in the ceramic class.



LOOK AT THAT COVER GIRL SMILE . . . Junior Jill Huett poses for a picture as a journalism student practices photography.

ANOTHER HOUDINI? . . . Senior Chris Scott practices his escaping methods as he attempts to free himself from a basketball hoop.







OPEN WIDE AND SAY AHH . . . 1980 graduate Pete Maddox, receives a Merry Minstrel Singing Telegram congratulatory message.

TWO'S BETTER THAN ONE . . . Senior Rob Parrot grubs down at the summer football picnic.

THESE TRACKS ARE DESERTED, AREN'T THEY? . . . Senior Wally Evans risks his life for a photo essay for journalism class.

Zany activities plague Manual

Just because one may spot a Redskin lying in the middle of a railroad track, or happen to stroll by another Redskin with two enormous chicken wings sticking out of his mouth, this does not necessarily indicate that Redskins are strange. However, it is a good sign!

But, all these peculiar habits of Redskins just combine to help endorse the unique reputation that Manual has developed over the years. Not only is Manual credited with having outstanding academic qualities, but athletic abilities of Redskins in all sports are excellent. Manual is also "famous" for all the extra-curricular activities that it sponsors.

And so, while we Redskins are constantly aware of the importance of a good education, we also know that this education must be delivered in a "fun" manner, which is most definitely done. Be proud because we are Manual—often imitated but never duplicated—

PTA Pow Wow tunes in to family excitement, fun

"Hurry, hurry, hurry! Step right up ladies and gentlemen to the bingo booth and win yourself a prize." "Cakewalk, try your luck at winning a free cake of your choice." Many Manualites and southsiders tuned into the major event at Manual High School, the annual Pow Wow on April 25 sponsored by the P.T.A. The Pow Wow was the highlight of the 1980-81 activities.

The Pow Wow was also the major fund-raising event for the P.T.A. and the clubs that participated. Much work went

into preparing it. About a week before the Pow Wow the pace of organizing became hectic. Everyone was so full of energy and pep because of the excitement involved. The club sponsors were dancing around to make sure everything was in order for their clubs.

There were booths of various kinds for the whole family to enjoy. These booths consisted of the cakewalk, SAB bingo, Thespians jail, squirt-the-flirt, Pepsi toss, football throw and the white elephant sale. For those who built up

an appetite, the P.T.A. had its fish fry. Roines operated the concession stand in the gym. Cotton candy was made by the Band Boosters, and the P.T.A. sold fudge and other home-made candy.

When the games and food came to an end, there was still one exciting activity for the night, the Pow Wow Dance. Byron Frierson, 1980 graduate, and Janice Murray, now a junior, were crowned as Manual's royalty. They were elected by a vote of the entire student body.

EMHS SPOT INTERVIEW



Announcer: Here with us is Janice Murray, the Pow Wow Queen. What did you think of the Pow Wow?

Janice: It was exciting and a lot of fun. I really enjoyed myself.

Announcer: Do you feel it was a worthwhile activity?

Janice: Yes, and it can be a fun way for clubs to earn money.

Announcer: What was your reaction when you discovered you were nominated to represent the sophomores?

Janice: I felt proud to represent the sophomores, but I didn't feel I had much of a chance to become queen.

Announcer: How did you feel when you were crowned queen?

Janice: It brought me to tears. It felt good to be known.

PRESIDENT WORKS AT POW WOW . . . Past P.T.A. President, Catherine Duggan works in the White Elephant Booth. Junior Faith Fisher browses through the items for sale.

CHEERLEADERS' BAKERY . . . Junior Judy Buckel, sophomore Amy Blazek, and senior Suzy Davidson anxiously await participants for the cakewalk.



EMHS SPOT INTERVIEW

Announcer: And here's the 1980 Homecoming Queen, Angie Mina! What did you think of Homecoming, Angie?

Angie: It was extremely exciting. Everyone was so full of pep and Redskin pride.

Announcer: How did you feel when you were nominated for Queen?

Angie: I was happy to be a candidate. It was a very special feeling to be elected.

Announcer: Other than being crowned what was the most exciting point of Homecoming?

Angie: I really enjoyed the Pep Session. This is my senior year, so I just got off. I was really honored when my brother, Dominic Mina (last year's King) crowned me.

Announcer: How did you feel then?

Angie: I was speechless. I could not believe this was happening to me. I will never forget how special I felt at that point.

Announcer: And we're happy for you! This has been an EMHS interview on the scene at Manual's 1980 Homecoming.



YOU THOUGHT WHAT? . . . An active alum at Homecoming is Mr. Larry Wood, Class of '77, who is helping with the team during his stint as the student teacher of Coach Dennis Jackson. Mr. Wood tries to prod the defensive line to hold back the Northwest Pioneers.



G-G-GET THE O-O-OIL C-CAN . . . Drum Major Chris Sauer leads the Redskin Marching Band at halftime festivities.

WHICH WAY'S THE GAME? . . . With so many activities at Homecoming, some Redskin fans didn't know where to look first.

A FAMILY TRADITION . . . Last year's Homecoming King, Dominic Mina, hugs his sister, Angie Mina, Homecoming Queen of 1980. King Phil Fingers happily observes the crowning.

SHORT PEOPLE DO GOT A REASON TO LIVE . . . Only short freshmen people can be Manual Papooses' Lisa Lloyd and Bryan Hughes carefully balance the crowns for the inauguration as they are driven by Mr. Chris Jackish in the Homecoming parade at halftime.

Fired-up 'Skins lose heartbreaker

Hello, ladies and gentlemen, I'm your local yearbook activities D.J. here to bring you the coverage on the fun filled Homecoming festivities. Highlighting the evening was the crowning of Homecoming King Philip Fingers and Queen Angie Mina.

Throughout the week there were many enthusiastic and spirited activities that fired up our Redskin team. The freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes of '81 and '82 showing the most spirit towards backing our team. This made a perfect record for the class of '81, which has won the sign contest each of its four years at Manual.

Wednesday, October 1, was Red and White Sock Day. Thursday, October 2, was Button Day and the Pep Session. Everyone wore different buttons that displayed his Manual spirit. The Pep

Session was spectacular, with many groups involved in its production. Its major attraction was the old Manual cheerleaders portrayed by Captain Mrs. Marilyn Dever, Mrs. Terry Clark, Mrs. Toni Hammer, Miss Molly McGarry, Miss Dorothy Powell, and Miss Joyce Simmons.

Friday, October 3, was Red and White Day. Manualites paraded throughout the school, showing their Redskin pride. Also on Friday, the Publications Redskin Rowdies dressed like Indians to help arouse excitement for the game. Masoma sold mums during the week for \$1.25. Students picked them up Friday after school.

Director of Activities, Miss Joyce Simmons commented, "There was a great deal of cooperation between the clubs. I hope the years to come will run as

smoothly as this Homecoming."

Several clubs were involved in the festivities. Among them were Art club, DECA, FCA, and French club. Others who participated were Publications, Spanish club, stage craft, Trackettes and Thespians.

Our fighting Redskins played extremely well but could not quite come out on top of a 21-23 score. Senior Mark Bowell commented, "I was very depressed because I thought in the second half we played the best football that we have played all year. I guess it just was not meant to be. We could not blame the loss on anybody in particular. We lost the game as a team."

Bringing the exciting week to an end was the Key Club/Masoma sponsored dance in the cafeteria following the game.

GO BIG RED! . . . Seniors Eric Bracey, safety, and Derwood Clark, linebacker, with the help of junior defensive end Kevin Hawk put the Big Red pressure on Northwest's punter during the third quarter of the Homecoming battle.





HUP, TWO, THREE, FOUR . . . Band Director Bruce R. Smith instructs Manualites Rex Timbs, Jeff Leaper, Tim Grey, and Joe Smith. Mr. Smith teaches the band marching techniques during summer camp.

SMILE, YOU'RE ON CANDID CAMERA . . . Majorettes Lisa Brown, Karen Schultz, Kim Brown, and Maureen McHugh flash a big smile for the photographer after returning from the Back to School Parade.



Band conquers Sweepstakes for three in a row

Manual's Marching Redskins once again marched to victory during the 1980-1981 school year.

Under the direction of Mr. Bruce R. Smith and drum major Christine Sauer, the band, defending champion of the Central Indiana Marching Band Contest, was again victorious at this contest. The band won the Sweepstake trophy in Class C for the third consecutive year at Bush Stadium on Sept. 27.

Chris Sauer was awarded the outstanding drum major trophy in Class C. She said, "Being a senior, I'm going to miss many things, but nothing quite as much as the band. When you become part of the band, you become part of a family—a family that works and wins!"

The following week brought another victory for the band. Competing in the Indiana School Music Association Marching Band Contest at Columbus East High School on Oct. 4, the band won its seventh consecutive first division trophy in Class A.

The Manual band is the proud holder of the longest series of first di-

visions in marching and playing in central Indiana.

Besides contests, the band was kept busy performing at all home football games. Playing a variety of music for their pre-game and half-time shows, the band also played the school song and cheered on the football team during the games.

The Veteran's Day parade was the last marching performance until the band marched in the 500 Festival parade on May 23.

The concert season began as soon as the marching season ended. Band members changed styles of music, and some members changed to concert instruments.

Concert season was also a busy one. The band gave a concert on March 13 and then was one of several groups performing at the Music Department's annual May Festival on May 8. The band also competed in the Indiana School Music Association's Organizational Contest on April 25.

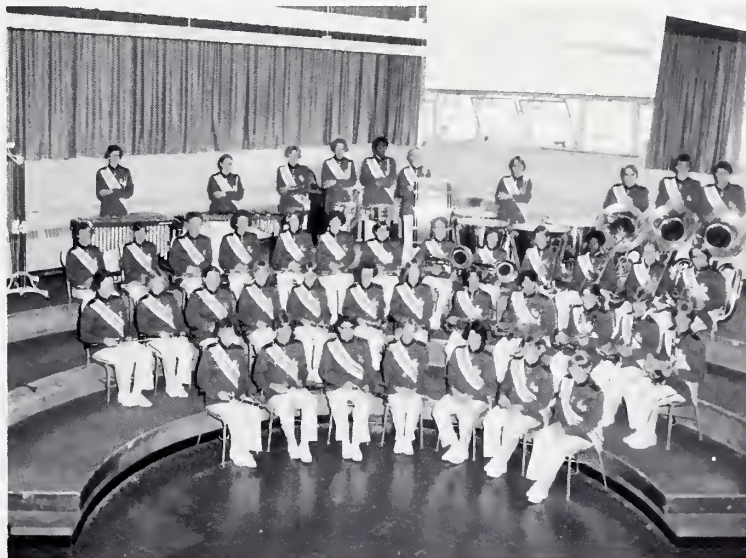
Rehearsals to prepare for the marching season began in August and continued through November,

with members practicing every day after school. Symphonic band members practiced after school on Thursdays, with separate sections of the band practicing on other days of the week to perfect their playing.

Even after the marching season ended, the Warriorettes remained busy performing dance routines at home basketball games.

During the basketball season, some of the members became the spirited Pep Band who played at home basketball games and cheered on the team. Their music included a variety of current selections, the school song, a pep cheer, and a peppy drum solo.

The band had a variety of fundraising projects to help pay expenses for the year. With the assistance of Mr. Smith and the Band Boosters, a group of parents, former bandmen, and other interested persons, a carwash, a paper drive, and a cutathon were held. Band members also sold candy and magazine subscriptions.



WARRIORETTES . . . Front row: Sue Saylor, Chris Jones, Donna Harp, Lisa Underwood, Kitty Maxwell, Mary Jo Johnson, Allison Smith, Vanessa Garrett. **Back row:** Karen Schultz, Maureen McCugh, Kim Brown, Teresa Callahan, Dawn Morse, Lisa Brown, Renee Pinner, Leticia Solis.

TOOT, BOMP, HONK . . . Seniors Tim Grey and Cindy Elliot and junior Rex Soladine play exuberantly at a Manual football game. The marching band performed at all home games and participated in several contests.

BAND . . . Front row: Chris Sauer, Brian Pedigo, Lois Carnes, Susan Smith, Kim Pennington, Dottie Entwistle, Sherri Brown. **Second row:** Faith Fisher, Tammy Randolph, Cindy Elliot, Lisa Eggert, Cindy Johns, Lisa Collins, Tina Parker, Lisa Rivera, Debbie Rivera, Lori Lauer- man, Tammy Mustard, Brian Powell. **Third row:** Rex Timbs, Frances Cobb, Joe Smith, Tim Grey, Stacie Roeder, Becky Jenson, John Phillips, Bruce Whitlock, Charles Alley, Tracy Brown, Terry McMillian, Paula Alley, Bernard Schulz. **Back row:** Greta Heskett, Kim Carnes, Sue Kirkwood, Steve Borman, Earl Majors, Kenny Long, Chris Kriese, David Johnson, Steve Maddox, Rex Soladine.



FCA . . . First Row: Donetta Davis, Natalie Davis, Karen Schultz, Mr. Ray Schultz, Alan Enright, Melinda McFarland, Kim Short. **Second Row:** Amy Blazek, Kim Pennington, Lisa Eggert, Teresa Callahan, Teresa Hacker, Stacie Roeder. **Third Row:** Leann Scaf, Jackie Conley, Lori Lauerman, Karen Ginn, Susan Smith, Beth Hedges. **Fourth Row:** John Neeley, Wally Evans, Pat DeMore, Mike McFarland, John Phillips. **Fifth Row:** Mark Wiley, Steve Schultz, Dan Miller, Gerald Evans, Mark Howell, Kenny Long. **Sixth Row:** Tom Clark, Perry Thomas, Jeff Masengale, Marcel Gibson, Terry Englert, Mike Gilvin. **Back Row:** Lisa King, Chris Sauer, Sue Kirkwood.

LET ME GET THIS FIXED . . . Senior Thom Sheets participates in the intramural softball tournament that FCA sponsored.

FOUR! . . . Sophomore Charles Alley concentrates intensely on scoring a hole-in-one. FCA sponsored this booth at the Pow Wow.

MAYBE NOT BRADSHAW, BUT . . . Freshman David Bohall attempts to throw the football through the ring. This football toss was one of three booths sponsored by FCA last spring.

YOU CAN'T CATCH ME, I'M THE GINGER-BREAD MAN . . . Junior Alexias Girdley is hounded by junior Stacie Roeder in the powder-puff football game that was introduced by FCA this year.



FCA activities differ enormously

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), sponsored by Mr. Ray Schultz, was a club for all Manualites interested in sports and in reinforcing their Christian commitments. A Redskin did not have to be a member of an athletic team in order to become involved in FCA. Everyone was welcome.

Various projects for the year consisted of a Coach's breakfast, Christmas and Halloween parties and the FCA sponsored powder puff football game. Another project was LUSIFY, which stood for "Let us say it for you." Valentine cards and carnations were sold and delivered by FCA members. The biggest part of the money brought into the club was used to send members to FCA conferences during the summer.

Officers for the 1980-81 FCA were co-captains Karen Schultz and Alan Enright; asst. captains Chris Sauer and David Ackerman; secretary Susan Kirkwood; and treasurer Natalie Davis.

Intramural softball, sponsored by Mr. Larry Morwick, was for all interested students who did not participate in spring sports. The league consisted of four teams. The real challenge of the season was between Campbell's Soup-ers and Scott's Turf Builders. At the end of the season, both teams stood 7-2. A championship game was played, and Campbell's Soup-ers came out on top 17-7.





DISGUISE OF "HOPE"
himself as Mrs. Bernard Shaw. He
about how cold it is as Hope watches trying
keep a straight face.



MISTAKE IN IDENTITY ... The Purser (Danny Huddleston) has found out who he thinks is Snake Eyes Johnson, Public Enemy 1, is really Billy Crocker. Moony has confessed to being Public Enemy 13 in hope of getting attention and idealization from the passengers. Instead he gets apprehended by the crew and thrown into the Brig along with Billy.

S.S. American sets sail for Manual

"Satan, you stay away from me, cause you ain't the man I want to see . . ." This phrase was shouted by the passengers and crew of the S.S. American in Manual's production of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes."

Excitement and laughter filled the ship from the moment the passengers boarded in New York until it docked in England.

On shipboard Billy Crocker (Mark Bowell), a broken down broker, was trying to get his girl, Hope Harcourt (Kathy Gilvin), away from her fiancé, Sir Evelyn Oakleigh (Richard Williams). Billy met an old friend on board, Reno Sweeny (Theresa Snoddy), an evangelist turned night club singer. Billy engaged Reno in a plot to get Evelyn steamed up and out of the way so that he could move in on Hope. Moonface Martin (David Ackerman), Public Enemy 13, and his moll, Bonnie (Mary Gidcumb), became involved in the hilarious plot, which included blackmail, disguises, and romance. Finally, with the help of two Chinese "converts", Ching and Ling

(Howard Ladd and Randy Hanshew), Billy and Hope were at last united, Reno and Evelyn fell in love and Moony found he was no longer Public Enemy 13.

Elisha J. Whitney (Mark Hart) was kept in a constant state of intoxication throughout the cruise. Eventually he fell drunkenly in love with Mrs. Harcourt (Kim Carnes), Hope's overbearing Mother.

Thomas Williams and Fred Bennett combined their talents as music and stage directors to mold the show into a success. Assisting them were Sue Kirkwood and Tim Sullivan as assistant stage and music directors.

Senior Richard Williams commented, "Although Friday's performance was excellent, I think that it took too long for the kids to understand that they had to work together in order for the show to work."

Sophomore Steve Schultz also commented, "It was fun to be in and to be able to perform with all the talented Seniors. I hope that next year's musical is just as exciting."

HEAVEN HOP . . . Bonnie was being held up by two sailors (George Biro and Mike Ryan) as she sang of her shortcuts to heaven in "Heaven Hop." She was trying to become one of Reno Sweeny's angels.

FRIENDSHIP . . . Reno, Billy, and Moon sing of what true friendship is in the song "Friendship." Reno and Moon are helping Billy hide from the Purser as he tries to capture Hope's heart.

PROTESTING OAKLEIGH . . . Sir Evelyn Oakleigh was very disgusted. Billy had disguised himself as an old lady, Mrs. Bernard Shaw, in trying to get near Hope. Evelyn was protesting, "He should be put in a pair of jolly old irons and thrown in the Brig."





I CAN SEE THE FUTURE . . . Senior Brian Pedigo attempts to foresee the future by reading his palm. Watching him are juniors Chris Baker and Patty Ogden. All three were in the act "Look, Find, and Sink 'Er."

Eighty-One Revue proves 'Enchantment' is exciting

Redskin Revue was written, directed, and performed by Manualites. The theme for the 52nd production was "The World of Enchantment."

"The Riches of Poverty", written by brothers Brad and Gregg Stewart, featured Ashley (Mark Bowell), a very poor fellow, head over heels in love with Pretty D. Rich, a very wealthy princess.

Godfather (Gregg Stewart) helped Ashley by giving him the appearance of a wealthy person. There was, however, one flaw in Godfather's plan. When the clock struck midnight, Ashley went from riches back to rags. When this happened, he ran out of the party, leaving only a silver glove behind. Pretty finds the glove and goes to find the man who fits the glove.

"Wait Till My Father Gets Here" was written by juniors David Johnson and George Stewart. Clardy (David Ackerman) took over the King's (Danny Hudleston) Palace and warred with him. Clardy captured the King's daughters, Princess Cassandra and Princess Mandy (Mary Gidcumb and Sue Kirkwood), and the King sent the three heros, Eric, John, and Chris (Rex Soladine, Terry Englert, and Tim Grey) to rescue his daughters. After a series of conflicts, the King's army defeated Clardy. Then Clardy threw a spell on the King to render him powerless, but the spell backfired. The Palace was recaptured, and Clardy was taken prisoner.

"Look, Find and Sink 'Er" was written by junior Steve Childers and sopho-

more James Barron. Johnny Harper (Chris Baker) the head of defense at Zetar Institute of Technology, Paula Rivera (Patty Ogden) a doctor at the Institute, and Lester (Brian Pedigo) went back in time to find an alternative energy source for the world in the Twenty-First century.

Minister Rogers (Mark Wyss) was on the Island of Atlantis. Paula and the Raiders got greedy and tried to control the energy source. Other residents of the Island, Mr. York (Romeo Garza) and Baboo (Jolene Merida) tried to change the Island into a fantasy island.

Minister Rogers helped return them to their own time. Johnny Harper, though, stayed and married Princess Elaine (Lisa King).



WIFE-BEATER? . . . Senior David Ackerman pulls back for the swing as senior Sue Kirkwood dodges him in "Wait Till My Father Gets Here."

WILL YOU BE MINE? . . . Rex Soladine, junior, proposes to senior Mary Gidcumb in "Look, Find, and Sink 'Er"

ACT WRITERS . . . SITTING: George Stewart, David Johnson. **Back Row:** Gregg Stewart, Brad Stewart, Bo Barron, and Steve Childers.



THE WET ONE . . . Seniors Mary Gidcumb and Teresa Callahan get a free shower at the Manual Pow Wow in the spring of '80.

ROINES BUILDS MEN . . . Alan Enright, Mark Bowell, Chris Scott, Wally Evans, David Ackerman, Richard Williams, Kent Scott, Steve Krueger, and Mark Cox.

MASOMA ARE MANUAL'S WOMEN . . . Jolene Merida, Mary Gidcumb, Teresa Callahan, Lois Carnes, Natalie Davis, Lori Prodan, Karen Schultz, Chris Sauer, sponsor Kathy Guignard, Sue Kirkwood, and Kitty Maxwell.

QUACK, QUACK . . . Roines pledges practice their duck walk as they stroll across campus.

OOOH, PRETTY . . . Jolene Merida and Denise Belin help sell Homecoming mums as a Masoma project held every year.





Masoma, Roines liven school spirit

Masoma and Roines were both honorary clubs open to second semester juniors and all seniors. But, in order for boys and girls to have been selected to participate in these clubs, they had to have obtained grade points averages of 6.0 or above, and they also had to have been approved of by the deans.

Both groups sponsored booths at the Pow Wow, and they both participated in activities that have become traditions for each group. For instance, at Christmas time, Roines have hung the "Roines wreath" above the Madison Avenue main entrance. And, Masomas have always prepared mums for the selling of them at Homecoming. Teresa Callahan replied, "Masoma is fun and a great opportunity to be of service to the school. It made me feel like a senior."



Redskin supporters enliven enthusiasm in athletes

Good day, Manual High School Students, today we're with some loyal Redskin supporters: Secret Admirers, Wrestling Greeters, and Trackettes, who respectively supported the football, wrestling, and track teams.

The Secret Admirers, sponsored by head coach Ray Schultz, consisted of sophomore, junior, and senior girls. Each girl was assigned a football player or manager for the purpose of firing him up. The girls decorated the players' lockers and the halls. They also sent notes and treats, so the guys would know they were behind them one hundred percent.

The identities of the girls were kept hidden until the Football Awards Program, at which time each player met his Secret Admirer. The girls presented the boys with a scrapbook of the season's activities and the girls received gifts as a token of apprecia-

tion.

Senior Karen Schultz said, "I enjoyed being a Secret Admirer mainly because it gave us girls an opportunity to become involved in our Redskin Football family. It was also very exciting to keep my identity hidden from my player."

Wrestling Greeters, sponsored by Miss Molly McGarry, did several tasks for their job. Not only did the girls cheer for the wrestlers, but they also kept score, mopped mats, and sold tickets in addition to acting as secret admirers for the team. Junior Ronda Stapert commented, "The reason I became a Wrestling Greeter was because I really enjoy wrestling, and this makes me feel as though I am part of the team. It's also very interesting.

To qualify for Wrestling Greeters, the girls had to pass a test and per-

sonal interview. During the interview they were rated on appearance, interest in wrestling, personality, poise, school spirit, and voice quality. Wrestling Greeters had to maintain a C average with no F's.

Trackettes, sponsored by Miss Ann Manning, kept scores, announced events, measured distances, awarded ribbons, and cheered the track team on to many victories.

Trackettes also had to maintain a C average with no F's. They attended training sessions, in which they learned the order of events, how to score, and what is involved in a track meet. The final step in becoming a Trackette was passing a written exam. Junior Loretta Morrison said, "It made me feel important keeping the score, and I enjoyed seeing Manual win so many meets."



I'VE GOT A SECRET . . . Junior Marcy McCombs, senior Theresa Snoddy, and senior Mary Gidcumb work anxiously at decorating the f-ball players' lockers.



TRACKETTES: **Front row:** Sondra Stapert, Dana Green, Bettie Harris, Loretta Morrison, Jolene Merida, Tina Sanders, Teresa Abell. **Second row:** Lisa Peavey, Maureen McCugh, Linda Davidson, Jill Huett, Tammy McMillian, Dorene Davis, Clara Robinson, Joni Huett. **Back row:** Angie Burrelo, Kim Schwab, Minnie Harris, Mary McMillian, Robin Ryan, Arlene Johnson, Wanda Bunch.



LET'S PLAY LEAPFROG . . . Junior Joni Huett measures the distance from where the shot-put landed. Bill Wheeler watches in anticipation.



WRESTLING GREETERS: **Front row:** Teresa Reecer, Sharice Ealy, Valerie Reed, Natalie Davis, Janice Murray, Sondra Stapert. **Second row:** Lisa Carter, Tracy Rothwell, Kathy Yeager, Karmin Jones, Kathy Gilvin, Lorene Jordan. **Third row:** Tina Reecer, Brenda Graves, Teresa Abell, Ronda Stapert. **Back row:** Teresa Hacker, Karen Ginn.



"TAKE THOSE OLE RECORDS FROM THE SHELF" . . . Senior David Ackerman and junior Mike Ryan "get down" at the Homecoming pep session. Both boys are a part of the Manualaires singing group at Manual, which helped fire up Redskins for the big game.

WE'RE NUMBER 1 . . . Redskin football players get rowdy in preparation for the Homecoming game at the pep session held in honor of that event.

MR. OLYMPIA? . . . Senior Mitchell Owens shows off his bulging biceps at the Home-

coming pep session.

IT'S NOT EVEN CHRISTMAS . . . Vice-principal William Bess congratulates junior Tom Ancelet as Tom is named outstanding boy athlete of the sophomore class. This program was Honors Day in the spring of 1980.



Onward Manual!

Spirit, enthusiasm reign in auds

Featuring such items as pep sessions, the Tee Pee Talent Parade, a Christmas program, a history on dances in America, and even a visitation and speech by Mrs. Wilma Rudolph, former Olympic gold medalist winner, auditorium programs provided for Manual Redskins chances to demonstrate school spirit, and also, in some cases, they provided educational experiences. Auditorium programs were usually conducted in a 3A, 3B schedule, which shortened several school periods, thus creating time for one more period in the day. The purpose behind this type of schedule was simply the fact that Manual's auditorium was not large enough to accommodate all Manual Redskins at one time, and so half of all Redskins attended the programs at different times.

During the course of the 1981 school year, there were approximately 10 auditorium programs. Jill Huett, a junior, said, "Auditoriums can be a lot of fun. They were also a good opportunity for many Redskins to congregate at one time."



Classes spark outside interests

The Art Club, sponsored by Mrs. Terry Clark, is designed for any interested artists who would like to improve their creative skills. It is also for people who just enjoy making things.

Sophomore Jim Barron commented, "I enjoy being with my friends after school and creating things for school."

The Art Club was involved in several activities this year. Among the various events were a hayride and bonfire at Drivers Stables and they decorated the Tee Pee to display at Homecoming. The Art Club also had a Christmas party and went caroling around the Manual community. One of the fund-raising projects was the face decorating booth at the Pow Wow. The artists would paint whatever one wanted on his face within reason.

The Science Club, sponsored by Dr. William Taylor, is becoming more active and trying to get more Manualites interested in joining.

The Science Club undertook quite a few activities this year. These activities consisted of a trip to the Indiana University Physics Department, and student shadowing of scientists at Lilly as well as trips to their facilities.

Also with Lilly's cooperation, the Science Club presented programs at school. Some of the topics were lasers, computers, and vet. medicine. Other subjects of interest were also discussed.

Senior Brian Litteral said, "I'm glad to help renew Manual's interest in science by participating in the Science Club. I would recommend joining this club to all interested juniors."

ART CLUB . . . Front row: Dara Spencer, Margie Smith, Tammy Passios, Tom Lepper, Mary Ann Thompson, Jill Huett, Patty Ogden. **Second row:** Brad Stewart, Kim Waite, Greg Stewart, Nancy Rhinaman, Terry Waite, Debbie Dorsey, Larry Marshall, Joni Huett, David Johnson. **Third row:** Karen Lauerman, Terry Bunnell, Shena Price, Mrs. Terry Clark, sponsor, Frank DeMore, Deanna Lepper. **Fourth row:** Sherri Johnson, Sondra Stapert, Tina Lowe, Kim Short, Jackie Chandler, Millie Smith, Stacie Roeder. **Fifth row:** Loretta Morrison, Jim Barron, Lisa Rivera, Jason Godsey, Wesley Vermillion. **Back row:** Becky Tex, Dottie Entwistle, Darlene Lewis.

WHAT DO I DO NOW? . . . Senior David Polson, a Science Club member, prepares a demonstration of an electrolytic cell for Manual's Open House, which was held Nov. 19, 1980.





SCIENCE CLUB . . . Front row: Thomas Reeves, Dawn Morse, Mary McMillian, Tom Satterfield, Brenda Kelso. Second row: Cheal Balls, Jimmy Blazek, Ron Spurgeon, Irender Brown, Angela Suits. Third row: Scott Kent, Brian Pedigo, Scott Arnold, Rusty Cleek, David McDaniel. Back row: Brian Litteral, Tim Conner, Steve Krueger, David Polson, Jerry Reecer, Tim Huber.

LIVING CANVASES . . . Art Club members work diligently and professionally on the faces of many brave individuals at the PTA Pow Wow. Creative warpaint suited the carnival air, and 'Skins skins gained flowers and stars.



Key Club, SAB work to aid and improve school

Key Club and Student Affairs Board spent many hours working for the good of Manual High School. Their aims were to improve the school environment and assist others in anyway possible.

The Key Club, sponsored by Mr. Ted Lynch, was a service organization which helped its school and community. Members were involved in fund-raising as well as service activities. Among the service events were a canned food drive for underprivileged families and, at Christmas, the donation of money for toys for the Teen Toy Shop at the Mental Health Association. Key Club members also worked at the Toy Shop.

Key Club helped with American Education Week and operated the concession at basketball games. The majority of the income from the con-

cession was given to the athletic department. The Key Club also ran three concession stands at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and sponsored dances.

Manual Key Club was sponsored by the Southside Kiwanis, an organization of outstanding men in our community. These people contributed much of their time to the young adults in this community.

Officers of the 1980-81 Key Club were Susie Crooks, president; Debbie Swinehart, vice president; Natalie Davis, secretary; and Rex Soladine, treasurer.

Student Affairs Board (SAB), sponsored by Mr. Harold Baumer, Mrs. Marilyn Dever, and Mr. Wayne Spinks, was an organization which helped students and made decisions about

school problems.

The SAB participated in several activities throughout the year. They operated the bingo booth at the Pow Wow and made a float for Homecoming. Other activities included an orientation with the freshmen to better acquaint them with our school. SAB also worked at Open House.

SAB officers for the 1980-81 school year were Natalie Davis, president; Chris Mallory, vice president; Lori Prodan, secretary; and Dawn Morse, treasurer.

Junior Dawn Morse expressed these feelings about SAB, "I am honored to be a member and officer of the Student Affairs Board. It can be a very rewarding position when you have helped the school and students with their problems."

EMHS SPOT INTERVIEW



Hello Manualites, with me today is Mr. Ted Lynch, sponsor of your Key Club.

Announcer: What do you think of the Key Club?

Mr. Lynch: I feel it provides the KEY ingredient of service to our school. In this particular club, we find out who is really interested in doing something for our school and community.

Announcer: How much time do you give to Key Club?

Mr. Lynch: I usually spend 1-6 hours weekly, depending on the projects which are underway.

Announcer: Why do you spend so much of your time with this particular organization.

Mr. Lynch: I enjoy working with these types of people.



I-43, B-13, G-97 . . . Mr. Harold Baumer, Student Affairs Board sponsor, calls out the numbers for the Bingo Game. David Garza, a 1980 graduate, is assisting him in this job. Among the coveted prizes were cokes, frisbees, and stuffed animals.

UP, UP, AND AWAY . . . Sophomore Teresa Reecer works avidly at blowing up the balloons for the Key Club balloon booth at the annual Pow Wow. The balloons quickly caught the imaginations of many, and the booth was sold out early in the evening.





YOU MAKE ME FEEL LIKE DANCING . . . Mr. Ted Lynch and junior Susie Crooks, Key Club president, collect money at the door of the Homecoming dance, where Manualites came to enjoy a night of jamming. Masoma co-sponsored the Homecoming dance. The popular Mr. Mellow spun records for the crowd of about 300 Redskins.



STUDENT AFFAIRS BOARD . . . Front row: Mr. Harold Baumer, Cathy Yeager, Alexias Girdley, Natalie Davis, Dawn Morse, Mary Gidcumb. **Second row:** Robin Mallory, Minnie Harris, Susie Smith, Linda Gardner, Tina Reecer, Rex Soladine. **Back row:** Mr. Wayne Spinks, Mrs. Marilyn Dever, Mike Taylor, Steve Schultz, Chris Mallory. There are always 6 seniors, 5 juniors, 4 sophomores, and 3 freshmen on SAB.

KEY CLUB . . . Front row: Susie Crooks, Debbie Swinehart, Natalie Davis, Mary Gidcumb, Dawn Morse, Rex Soladine, Chuck Jeffers. **Second row:** Tina Reecer, Val Reed, Teresa Reecer, Sophia Russell, Wally Evans, Jeff Masengale. **Third row:** Brian Powell, Marienda Welch, April McKinsey, Stacie Roeder, Kim Short, Lisa Beeler. **Fourth row:** Kari Price, Janice Smith, Diana Whitney, Theresa Chenault. **Back row:** Mr. Ted Lynch, Gerald Evans, Kenny Long.

Thespian talents present comedies and drama

Tune in with Thespian Troupe 1492 through a season of delightful plays.

Thespians is an international organization of students who work hard and successfully in dramatic productions. Thespian membership requires at least 10 points or 100 hours earned in activities related to drama, while maintaining at least a 6.0 grade average.

One does not have to act for points. Participation on make-up, publicity, costume, house and stage crews are other means of earning points for Thespians.

The schedule of plays presented by Thespians was selected by President Susan Kirkwood and Vice-President Chris Sauer, aided by David Walter, last year's president, and Mr. Fred Bennett, Thespian sponsor of Troupe 1492. The season provided a variety of styles to suit all tastes.

Southern Exposure, a light romantic comedy, filled with confusion and fun,

was the first dramatic offering. The plot primarily concerned an old lady, who was trying to run a Southern mansion, while her cousins plotted to take it away from her. Australia, her maid, and Mary Belle Tucker, a scatterbrained old lady, added to the fun of **Southern Exposure**.

Thespian talents were next displayed in the one-acts, directed by senior Thespian members. These short plays gave inexperienced Manualites the chance to perform, develop their

talents, and earn points for future Thespian membership.

The mid-season Thespian play was **The Bishop's Mantle**, the story of a young rector's struggle between what he knew was right and what society expected of him.

The senior play, **Dear Brutus**, closed the curtain on the busy theatrical year at Manual. **Dear Brutus** was a serious drama, which revealed the unexpected consequences of a second chance.

THESPIAN TROUPE 1492: Front row: Natalie Davis, Sue Kirkwood, Chris Sauer. Second row: Kitty Maxwell, Debbie Swinehart, Lois Carnes, Kim Carnes, Lisa King. Back row: Earl Major, Mr. Fred Bennett, Steve Childers.

MANUALITES IN JAIL . . . Senior Cindy Crooks discusses a plan to help senior Misti Caldwell escape from the Thespian jail at the Pow Wow.

NOW SEE HERE! . . . Tourists, played by juniors Debbie Swinehart and Maryjo Johnson, add to the madcap liveliness of **Southern Exposure**.





IT'S A MIRACLE . . . Senior Chris Sauer as Australia is ecstatic when she discovers junior Earl Major as Jonathon Douglas (Salgoud) has paid his rent in **Southern Exposure**.

BLAB, BLAB, BLAB, . . . Senior Lois Carnes as Mary Belle Tucker babbles on to Avery Randall, portrayed by junior Steve Childers, about Mr. Marston's drinking problem.

OH, NO! . . . Senior Natalie Davis as Carol Randall is shocked by a man wandering through the house.



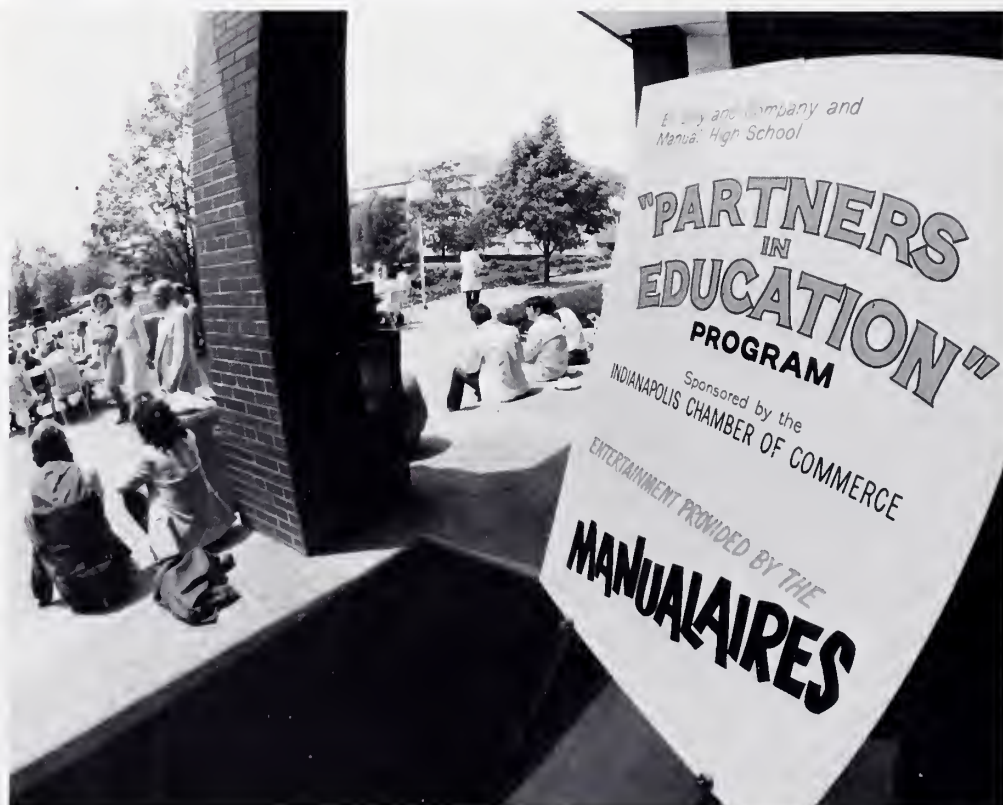
Lilly, Manual unite for equal benefits

A fairly recent project sponsored by Indianapolis Public Schools and the Chamber of Commerce has brought two Southside institutions, the Eli Lilly Company and Emmerich Manual High School, together in an effort to benefit both parties involved. The project is "Partners in Education," and was originated in the school year of 1980. Both the company and the school introduce ideas to one another that may better one another, and then they make plans which execute the ideas for mutual advantage.

Employees of the company and faculty and students from the school have already participated in many projects. There are two volunteer groups called the Big Brothers and the Big Sisters, that are men and women from Lilly's who meet with students from Manual to take field trips. The main objective of these trips is to culturally enrich and educate the students. Another project, the job visitation, enables students to visit the Lilly Corporation, in an effort to discover different job possibilities. The students are given detailed tours of the specific field in which they are interested, which normally they would not have the chance to do. Samples of Manual's artwork are displayed in the Lilly cafeteria in order to publicize some of the Manual students' talents, as another project.

While Lilly's contributes much time and effort to better Manual and Manual students, Manual itself tries to provide services that will profit Lilly's as well. Manual has aided in some Lilly theatrical productions by lending costumes and the use of props. The Manualaires have provided entertainment at a Lilly picnic over the past year, and the two Manual publications, the **Booster** and **Ivian**, try to attract publicity for Lilly's by broadcasting the "Partners in Education" project.

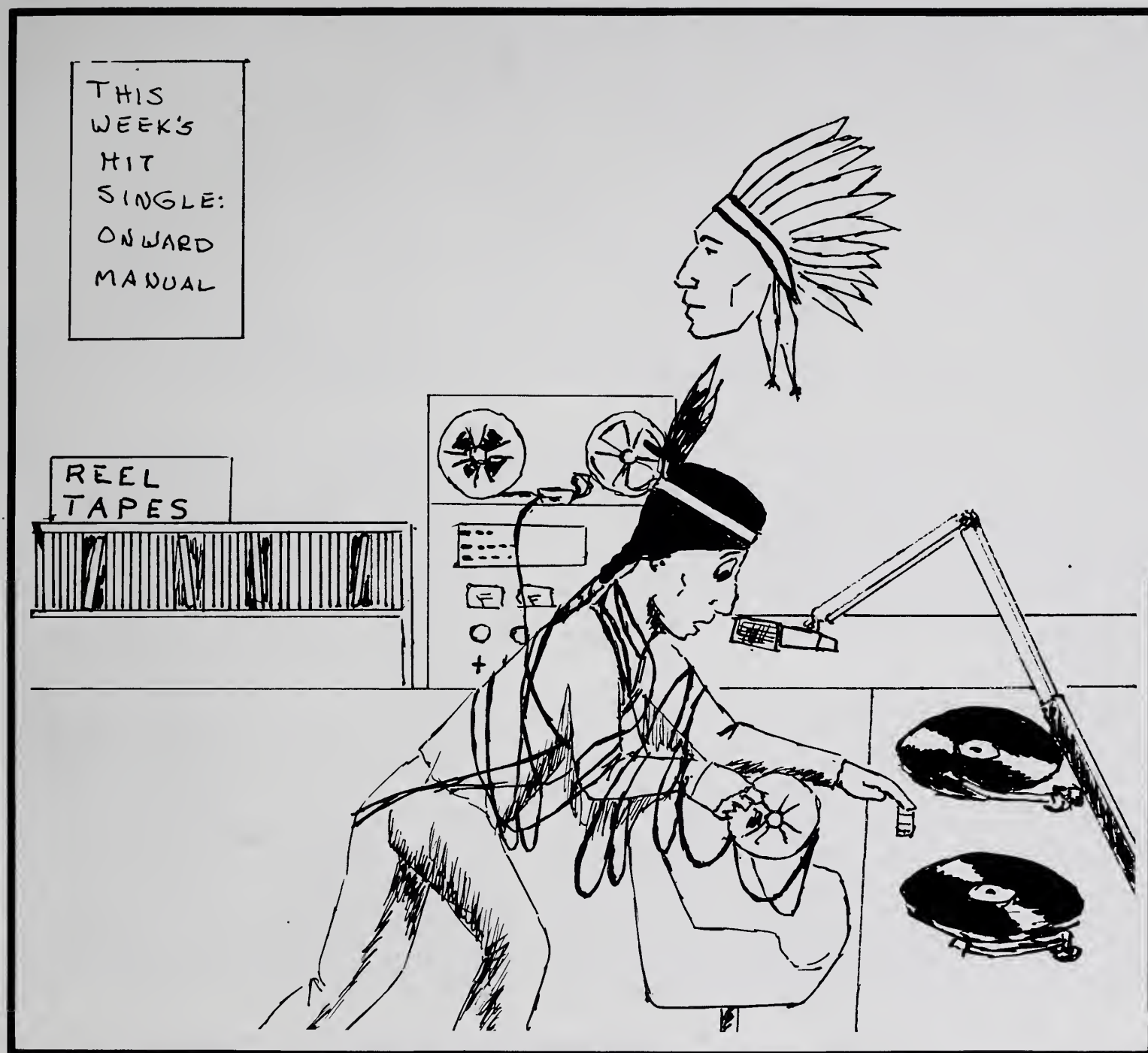
All in all, the project has proved worthwhile and successful. There is much to gain in the project, as it couples educational experiences with fun experiences. Said Mr. Lou Caporale, head of the partnership committee at Manual, "I think that it provides for some real enrichment to students with our normal academic offerings at Manual. It is very advantageous to be aware of the business world."



LILLY REPRESENTATIVES . . . Junior Teresa Abell and senior Jim Richards, check the bulletin board for recent information about the "Partners in Education" project.

FABULOUS ENTERTAINMENT . . . The Manualaires performed at a Lilly picnic over the summer.

SENIORS



Seniors share, remember high school experiences

ATTENTION ALL MANUAL LISTENERS . . .

Four years at Manual High School have finally been completed for approximately 400 young men and women. After graduation, some of these young adults will be getting married, others will go to college. Some will join the military services, and then there are the ones who will "do nothing for awhile."

These seniors have shared many experiences together. Their freshman year was very successful athletically, because the football and basketball teams both were city runner-ups.

Nineteen-seventy nine was the year Harry Wood High School consolidated with Manual, thus bringing many changes in the student body and faculty.

Last year, when the Class of '81 was finally given the title "upperclassmen", many significant things occurred. The basketball team won the Sectional, and Manual introduced the Guidance Learning Center. Sixty American citizens were captured in the U.S. embassy in Tehran by Iranian militants. And then came the 1980-81 school year, and long ago freshmen were now seniors! Along with the title

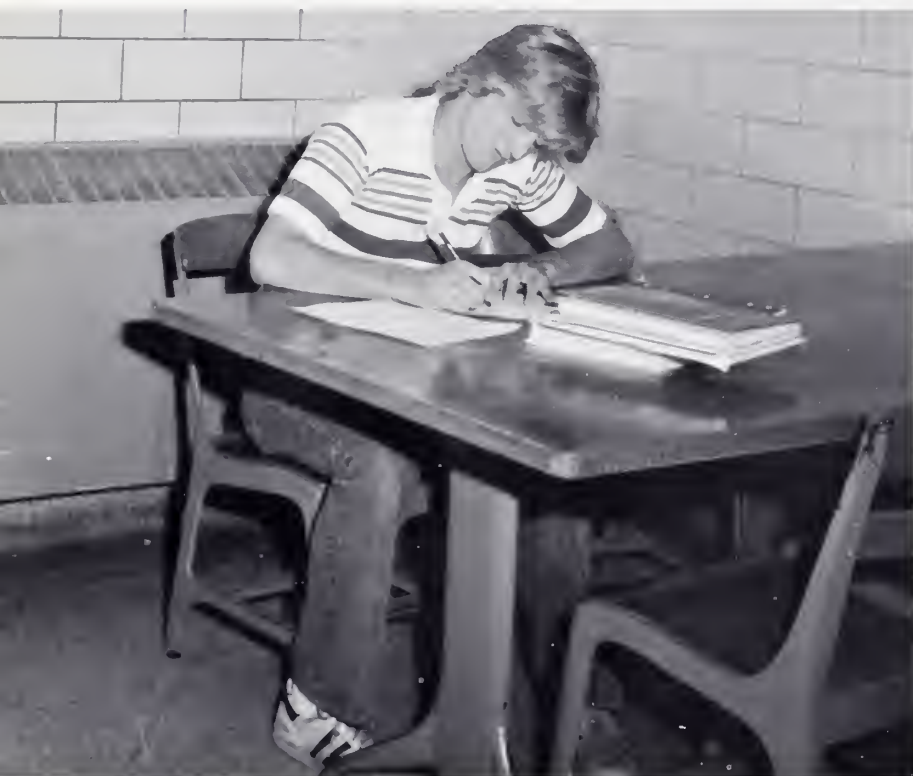
came a few extra privileges, such as two senior days, a turnabout day, and just the fact that they "reigned over the school."

Many high school memories as Redskins will be forever cherished by the graduating class of '81, and long after they've actually left the school, their thoughts will wander back from time to time, remembering those experiences. And with those remembrances will come the feeling that high school was worthwhile and fun, and that attending Manual made it so very much more special . . .

IS THAT THE SAME AS MINE? . . . Seniors John Alva and Sam Johnson look over the assignment in U.S. Government.

BUSY AT WORK . . . Senior Mark McNeeley works on an assignment in the Manual corridors.

I HOPE THIS IS THE RIGHT LEVER . . . Senior Tim Parton works on the lighting devices as an activity for the stage crew.



OH, TELL ME IT'S NOT TRUE ! . . . Seniors Lois Carnes and Sue Kirkwood play the roles of Mary Belle and Penelope in the fall production of *Southern Exposure*.

SMILE FOR THE BIRDIE . . . Senior Mary Gidcumb flashes a smile as a photographer catches the pose.

STEP, ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR . . . Eddie Cornett, senior, dances a "slow one" at the Homecoming dance.





SENIORS

Angie Ground: I like Manual for all the opportunities it gives each and every student. The best of those opportunities is being a member of the student body, and being a senior is the funnest part of going to Manual.

Margo Jones: The teachers at Manual have helped me make some really serious discoveries as for my career.

Debbie Kriep: What I've enjoyed about Manual High School is being with the class of '81, and meeting the different people at Manual.

James Richards: Manual has made my four years of high school a very pleasant four years, because there is a feeling of comederie between most of the teachers and students. The Manual community is sort of a family affair.

Angela Suits: I think Manual High is the greatest! The school spirit at the football and basketball games really

made excitement go through the crowds.

Daryl Abney: My experiences here at Manual have been very exciting. I really think that Manual has to be the finest school in the city.

Patricia Alexander: I think Manual has an excellent teaching staff which gives students the best opportunities.

John Alva: My years at Manual were trying at first, but it was most rewarding. I have enjoyed my years at Manual.

Cindy Bailey: I learned a lot of things at Manual, but one of the things I've learned in the last year is to have respect for your fellow citizens and for yourself.

Karla Burgess: The biggest highlight of my four years at Manual is graduating.

Robert Clayton: The most important

thing at Manual is the people! It would be hard to go to school all day if I didn't have a lot of very special friends by my side.

Mark Cox: I've enjoyed all four years at Manual. It's an experience I'll never forget. I'll always respect this school.

Chris Delk: My last four years here at Manual have really been great! I think we have one of the best high schools in the city. But the one thing I will remember most in my years at Manual is the friendships I've made.

Wally Evans: The past four years have really made me happy because I feel I have accomplished something.

Jean Grayer: My years that I have spent in Manual have been the best possible years anyone could have. I'm glad to say, "I went to Emmerich Manual High School."

DAN ABELLA—Basketball; F.C.A.; Football; League of Honor; S.A.B.; Turnabout.

FRANCES K. ABELLA—Basketball; F.C.A.; Powderpuff Football; Junior Class Treasurer; Track; Softball; Gym Assistant.

DARYL M. ABNEY—Baseball; Basketball; Homecoming King candidate; Tennis.

DAVID ACKERMAN—Concert Choir; F.C.A. Vice-President; Football, head manager; Ivian Staff, sports editor; Manualaires; Musical; Quill and Scroll; Redskin Revue; Roines; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

TINA L. ADAMS—COE; League of Honor; Spanish Club; Student assistant; Monitor.

SINDY AGUILAR—Cheerleading; French Club; Homecoming Queen (Wood H.S.); Tennis.

ADAM ALBERTSON—Band; Turnabout.

GORDON ALEXANDER—Basketball; League of Honor; Track; Soccer.

MELVIN ALLEN—Band; DECA; Orchestra.

JOHN A. ALVA—Football; League of Honor.

MARK AMICK

MICHAEL AMMERMAN—Band; Rifle Team; Turnabout.

SCOTT ARNOLD—Band; Chess Club; League of Honor; Manualaires; Orchestra; Redskin Revue; Science Club.

CHRIS BAKER

RICHARD BAKER—Art Club; DECA.

LORI BALLARD—Turnabout; Dean's Messenger.

PATRICE M. BALLS—League of Honor; Turnabout.

CINDY KAY BARNHILL—Natural Harmony.

KATIE MARIE BASEY—League of Honor; National Honor Society; Library Assistant.

TRACEY BEACHMAN—Art Club.

BRETT ANTHONY BEASLEY

MICHELE BEBLEY—Center For Leadership Development; League of Honor; Secret Admirer; Trackettes.

JAMES BECK—Band; Baseball.

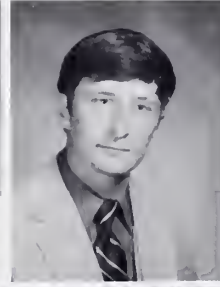
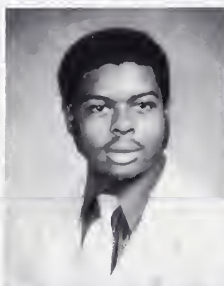
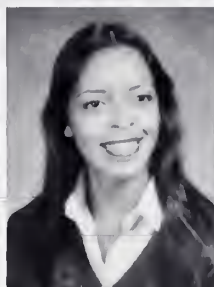
DENISE BELIN—Cheerleading; Concert Choir; Girl's State; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Redskin Revue, Choreographer; Top Ten Junior; Track; Volleyball, Reserve Captain; Masoma, Recording Secretary.

GREGORY BELL—Stage Crew.

BILL BENEFIEL—Band; Concert Choir; Drill Team; Musical; One Act Play; Orchestra; Pep Band; Rifle Team; Turnabout; Color Guard.

LISA BERNARD—DECA.

DARLA BERRY—Junior Prom Queen Candidate; Student Assistant.





President Wally leads class—again

When the new school year began, so did the annual selection of Senior Class officers. Wayne "Wally" Evans was elected to his second term as president of the Class of 1981. Other officers were Natalie Davis, vice-president; Mary Gidcumb, secretary; and Karla Burgess, treasurer.

With the help of Senior Council, the officers planned many activities including a trip to Kings Island, a senior picnic, and the Senior Prom.

President Evans said, "I have had a great two years as class president. I accomplished everything I started. I am grateful for the support of the other officers and the class."

SENIOR OFFICERS POW WOW . . . Senior class officers for the Class of 1981 were Secretary Mary Gidcumb, Treasurer Karla Burgess, Vice-President Natalie Davis, and President Wayne "Wally" Evans.

ERIC BETZLER—Stage Crew.

GEORGE BIRO—Concert Choir; Musical.

THEODORE BISHOP

JIM BLAZEK—Basketball; F.C.A.; Football; Golf; League of Honor; Letterman; National Honor Society; Science Club; Top Ten Junior; Top Ten per cent.

ILGA BLOMNIKS

SUE BOAT—COE; Concert Choir; Dean's Messenger.

LISA GRACE BOCKWEG—Natural Harmony.

PAUL BOHALL—DECA.

JOSEPH BOSS—Redskin Revue, Act Writer; Redskin Revue Committee.

TERESA BOW—COE; Redskin Revue; Track; Monitor; Student Assistant.

MARK BOWELL—Boy's State; Cheerleading; F.C.A.; Football; Manualaires; Musical; Redskin Revue; Roines; Top Ten Percent; Track.

ERIC BRACEY—Football; League of Honor; Letterman; Track; Wrestling, Captain.

BARRY BROWN—Band; Bowling Club; Football.

HOBART BROWN

LISA ANN BROWN—League of Honor; Redskin Revue; Sr. Council; Tee Pee Talent; Turnabout; Warriorettes; Softball; Student Assistant.

PAULA BROWN

NHS recognizes pupil excellence

The National Honor Society is a national honor bestowed upon juniors or seniors who have met the requirements. Juniors must attain a 6.75 grade point average for the preceeding five semesters. These students must also have at least 19 credits and no final grade below a C.

The requirements for seniors are a 6.25 grade point average for the preceeding seven semesters. These seniors must have at least twenty-seven credits and no final grade below a C. Other requirements to receive this honor include evidence of school service, character, leadership and scholarship.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY . . . Front row:

Jim Blazek, Jeff Colton, Steve Krueger, James Richards, Miss Carolyn Griffin, sponsor. Back row: Mary Gidcumb, Katie Basey, Karen Schultz, Chris Sauer, Sue Kirkwood, and Denise Belin.



DAVID BRUNES—Bowling Club; Football; Stage Crew; Wrestling.

TINA BURDINE—Bleacher Bums; COE; Trackettes; Turnabout; Wrestlerettes.

KARLA BURGESS—Concert Choir; F.C.A.; Key Club; League of Honor; Manualaires; Musical; Sr. Class Treasurer; Turnabout; Homeroom Agent; Guidance Messenger.

KATHY BURT—Office Messenger.

PATSY BURTON

JOHN BYLAND—Baseball; Bowling Club; Golf.

MISTI CALDWELL—Bleacher Bums; F.C.A.

TERESA KAY CALLAHAN—F.C.A.; Key Club; League of Honor; Sr. Council; Tee Pee Talent; Turnabout; Warriorettes; Masoma; Student Assistant.

TIM CALLAHAN—Student Assistant.

ROBERT CAMPBELL—F.C.A.; Football; Latin Club; League of Honor; Letterman; Tennis.

LOIS CARNES—Band, Woodwind Lieutenant; Booster Staff; F.C.A.; Redskin Revue; Thespians, Secretary; One Act Plays, Director; Top Ten per cent; Turnabout; Masoma.

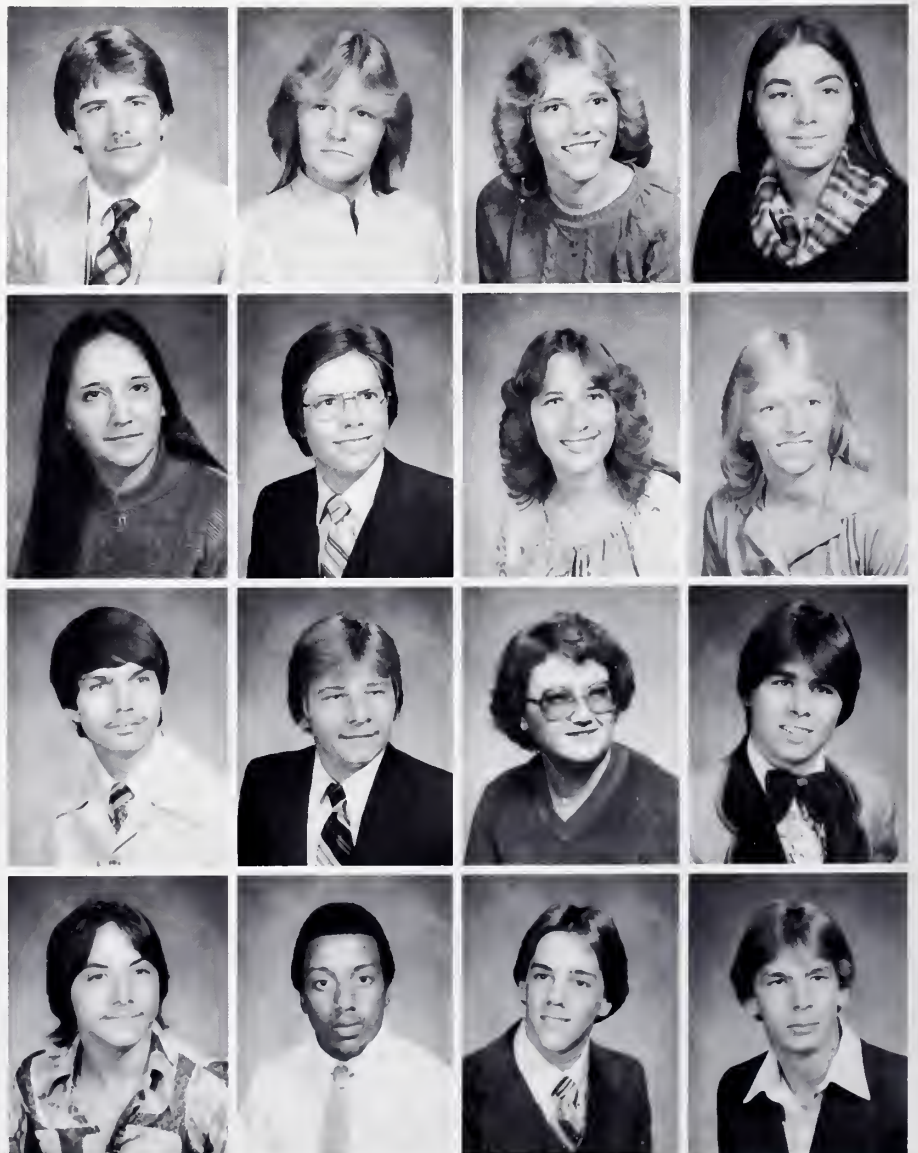
TONY H. CARTER JR.—Cross Country; Thespians Plays; Wrestling.

DEWAYNE CHILDS

DERWOOD CLARK—Basketball; Football, Captain, MVP; League of Honor; Letterman; Track.

STEVE CLARK—Band; French Club, President; League of Honor.

ROBERT D. CLAYTON—Baseball; Basketball; Cheerleading; Football; League of Honor; Letterman.





VICTORIA D. CLAYTON—DECA; Secret Admirer; Turnabout; Gym Assistant.
RUSTY CLEEK—Drill Team; Latin Club; League of Honor; Rifle Team; Science Club.
JEFF COLTON—Booster Staff; F.C.A.; Football, Co-Captain; Key Club; League of Honor; Letterman; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Top Ten per cent.
MARTITA COMSTOCK

TIM CONNER—Bowling Club, Secretary; F.C.A.; League of Honor; M.U.C.; Science Club; Turnabout; Monitor; Student Assistant.
STEVEN COOK—Baseball; Basketball; Football.
JERILYN J. COOPER—Key Club; Latin Club; League of Honor; Musical; Glee Club; Redskin Revue; Messenger.
ANITA L. COX—Bleacher Bums; F.C.A.; Key Club; League of Honor; Musical; Redskin Revue; Homeroom Agent.

MARK COX—Bowling Club; Boy's State; F.C.A.; Latin Club, President; League of Honor; MUC; Roines, Treasure; Softball.
PATRICIA S. CRAIG—Bowling Club; Student Assistant.
JEFFERY CRENSHAW—Monitor.
CINDY CROOKS—Bleacher Bums; F.C.A.; Key Club; League of Honor; Turnabout; Office Messenger.

EDDIE CRUSER
CANDI CULVER—DECA; Turnabout.
CHANTRIS CUMBERLANDER—Bleacher Bums; DECA; Pow Wow Queen Candidate; Track; Turnabout; Student Assistant.
PAMELA JEAN CURL—Bowling Club; League of Honor; Musical; Orchestra; Redskin Revue; Warriorettes; Glee Club.

DAVID DALE—Band; Baseball; Tennis.
MATT DAULTON—Tee Pee Talent.
SUSAN C. DAVIDSON—Bowling Club; Cheerleading, Captain; Powderpuff Football; French Club; League of Honor; Secret Admirer; Turnabout; Wrestlerettes.
CAROL LYNN DAVIS—Concert Choir; Musical; Redskin Revue.

DONNETTA J. DAVIS—Cheerleading; DECA; One Act Plays; Redskin Revue; Secret Admirer; Sr. Council; Track; Project Upward Bound.
MARK DAVIS—Golf.
NATALIE DAVIS—F.C.A., Treasurer; Key Club, Secretary; League of Honor; Quill and Scroll; S.A.B., President; Sr. Class Vice-President; Thespians; Track; Wrestlerettes; Masoma.
TIM DAVIS—Track.

DIANE DEBOOR—Spanish Club; Turnabout; Student Assistant.
CHRISTOPHER DELK—Baseball; Boy's State; League of Honor; Redskin Revue; Turnabout; Marion County Math Day.
JOY DILLMAN
JUDY DOCKERY—Band; Orchestra; Pep Band; Redskin Revue; Student Assistant.

JEANNE DOTSON—Band; Basketball; Bowling Club; Track; Volleyball; Student Assistant.

DON DOTY

JOSEPH EADS

PAUL ECKLER

TIM EGGERT—Track.

CINDY ELLIOTT—Band; French Club; League of Honor; Redskin Revue; Turnabout.

MARK EMERSON—League of Honor.

TERRY D. ENGLERT—Bowling Club; Concert Choir; FCA; Manualaires; Musical; One Act Plays; Redskin Revue; Tee Pee Talent; Turnabout; Choir Accompanist.

ALAN ENRIGHT—Booster; FCA, president; Football; League of Honor; Lettermen; Roines; Sr. Council; Turnabout.

WAYNE EVANS—Booster; FCA; Football manager; Junior Class President; Key Club; League of Honor; Lettermen; Roines; Senior Class President; Spanish Club, vice-president.

JACQUELYN BELINDA FIELDS

PHILLIP D. FINGERS—Basketball; Homecoming King; League of Honor; Lettermen; Track; Turnabout; Track All-American.

PAMELA ANN FISHER—COE; Sr. Council.

DEBBIE FORD

JENNY FORTH—League of Honor.

BONNIE FOSTER—Spanish Club; Turnabout.



Wilma inspires Redskin audience

Wilma Rudolph, former Olympic track champion, brought her inspiring message to Manual. Ms. Rudolph told her audience that one must set goals to succeed in life. She stressed, "Determination is the key to success. You have to believe in yourself and work toward your goals."

Ms. Rudolph spoke of her childhood experiences. She was stricken with polio as a young child. Through her determination and practice she overcame her illness and went on to win three gold medals in the 1960 Olympics in track. "You must be willing to sacrifice and let nothing stand in the way of what you are determined to do."

GO GET 'EM . . . Wilma Rudolph encourages senior Kevin Southern to work toward high goals at the autograph signing session after her auditorium message to Manualites.





BECKY FOX—Bleacher Bums; DECA; Homecoming Queen candidate; Student Assistant.

NIS FRANGOE—Spanish Club.

TAMARA SUE FRITCH—Bowling Club; Musical; Natural Harmony; Redskin Revue; English messenger.

DARCY GANT—Audio Visual messenger.

KATHRYN JO GENIER—COE; League of Honor; Secret Admirer; Turnabout; Wrestlerettes; Guidance messenger.

MARY GIDCUMB—Cheerleading; Concert Choir; Junior Class Vice-President; Key Club, secretary, president, lieutenant governor; Musical; National Honor Society; Senior Class Secretary; Top Ten Junior; Top Ten percent; Volleyball.

KATHY GILVIN—Concert Choir; FCA; League of Honor; Manualaires; Musical; Natural Harmony; Redskin Revue; Secret Admirer; Tee Pee Talent; Wrestlerettes.

JOHNE F. GIRDLEY III—League of Honor; Lettermen; Redskin Revue; Track; Wrestling.

ROYCE GOODALL JR.—Audio Visual messenger; GLC messenger.

MICHAEL GORDON

STEVEN D. GORDON

DEBBIE GRAVES—DECA.

JEAN GRAYER

DANETTE GREEN

TIM GREY—Band, Brass Lieutenant; Golf; Musical; One Act Plays; Orchestra; Pep Band; Redskin Revue; Turnabout.

ANGIE GROUND—Audio Visual messenger.

TONYA HACKER—Bowling Club; Key Club; League of Honor; Musical; Natural Harmony, historian; Redskin Revue; Secret Admirer; Tee Pee Talent; Wrestlerettes.

JANE HAFFER—Band; Bowling Club; Key Club; League of Honor; Redskin Revue usher; Spanish Club.

RANDY HALL

ROBIN HALL

SHEILA HARPER—Bleacher Bums; Hall monitor.

DELORIS HARRIS

TAMMY T. HAYES

TRACEY HAYES—Gym assistant.

YOLANDA Y. HAYNES—Nurse's messenger; Gym assistant.

JOYCE HEDGSPETH—COE, historian.

ROGER HELDMAN—Band, Wood H.S.; Booster; DECA; Football; League of Honor; Track.

JAMES MARTIN HENDRICKSON—Bowling Club; Football; Tee Pee Talent; Wrestling.

SHERRIE HENDRICKSON

MICHAEL HENSCHEN—League of Honor; Wrestling; I.C.T. Secretary.

CATHY HICKS—Natural Harmony; Secret Admirer.

TONYA HIX—Bowling Club; French Club; League of Honor; Stage Crew; Turnabout.

JONATHON HOPKINS

SHEILA HOUCHINS—Band; Bleacher Bums; Cheer-leading; COE; French Club; Secretary; Key Club; Treasurer; League of Honor; One Act Plays; Redskin Revue; Secret Admirer.

TERESA HOUGHTON—League of Honor; Secret Admirer; Senior Council; Turnabout; Warriorettes; Gym Assistant.

TIM HUBER

DANNY HUDDLESTON—Concert Choir; Football; Junior Prom King; Letterman; Musical; Redskin Revue; Sr. Council, Chairman; Wrestling; Softball.

ANTHONY HUDGINS—Track; Football; Letterman.

CAROL HUGHEY—League of Honor; Natural Harmony; Turnabout.

LARRY HYATT

ROSE INGRAM—Art Club, Secretary; Booster Staff; Homecoming Papoose; League of Honor; One Act Plays; Redskin Revue, Act Writer; Secret Admirer; Turnabout; Student Assistant; Hall Monitor.

KENNY ISON—Band; Cross Country; Latin Club; Letterman; Track.

TONY JACKSON

REBECCA JENSEN—Band, Historian; League of Honor; Tri-Hi-Y; Pep Band; Redskin Revue; Top Ten per cent; Turnabout; Masoma.

GREG JENSEN—ICT; Student Assistant.

SHELLEY ANN JOHNS—DECA; Musical; Natural Harmony.

RAY JOHNSON

CHRYSTAL JONES—Student Assistant.

MARGO JONES

STEVEN D. JONES—Basketball, Co-Captain; League of Honor; Letterman; Science Club; Stage Crew; Track.

LORENE JORDAN—Art Club; Homecoming Queen Candidate; League of Honor; Musical; Orchestra; Redskin Revue; Stage Crew; Wrestlerettes; Choir; Student Assistant.

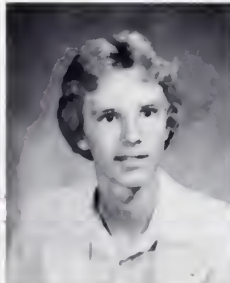
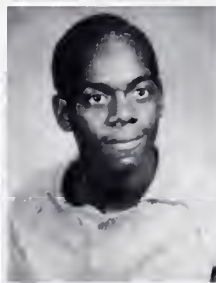
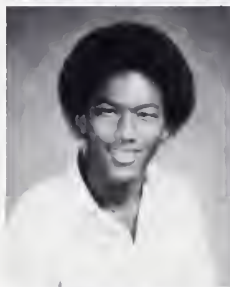
MARK KELLEY

SCOTT A. KENT—Boy's State; League of Honor; Letterman; Roines; Tennis; Track.

LISA KING—Concert Choir; F.C.A.; League of Honor; Natural Harmony; One Act Plays, Director; Redskin Revue; Secret Admirer; Thespians; Thespian Plays; Turnabout.

MARK KING—Art Club; Wrestling.

KEVIN KINZ—DECA.





SUSAN KIRKWOOD—Band; F.C.A., Secretary; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Spanish Club, Vice-President; Secretary; Thespians, President; Top Ten Junior; Top Ten per cent; Turnabout; Masoma.
DEBBIE KNIEP—Student Assistant.
HOWARD KNIGHT—Science Club.
RICK KNIGHT—Baseball; Basketball; Cross Country; Pow Wow King.

STEVE KRUEGER—Baseball; Boy's State; League of Honor; Letterman; National Honor Society; Roines, President; Tennis, MVP, Captain; Top Ten Junior; Top Ten per cent.
HOWARD LADD—Concert Choir; Musical; Turnabout.
LARRY LEDFORD
LAMONT LEDFORD

MARK A. LEINWEBER
KAREN LETT—Musical.
ANN LINDENMAIER—French Club; Key Club; Redskin Revue; Spanish Club.
BRIAN LITTERAL—Booster Staff; Brain Game; Football; League of Honor; Letterman; Science Club; Top Ten per cent; Wrestling, Captain; Chess Club.

SERGIO LOPEZ—Track; Wrestling; Foreign Student Exchange Program.
DARLA LUCAS
THERESA MABBITT—Spanish Club; Turnabout; Hall Monitor; Student Assistant.
DENEE MADISON—Basketball; COE; Track.



Seniors working together works

The Senior Council, composed of two representatives elected from each senior homeroom, served as advisors to the class officers. With the guidance of Mr. Dennis Jackson, senior sponsor, the council planned senior activities.

Chairman Danny Huddleston and President Wally Evans presided over council meetings, prepared agendas for consideration, and helped council members solve problems. Danny commented, "The council gave seniors a say in matters which concerned them. We had enough students who knew how the seniors felt to represent them fairly."

SENIOR CABINET . . . Front row: Kevin Southern, Danny Huddleston, Oscar Solis, Alan Enright, David Ackerman. **Back row:** Jona Stubbs, Lea Nuckols, Karen Schultz, Lisa Brown, Donnetta Davis, Teresa Callahan, Teresa Houghton, Pam Fisher, Kitty Maxwell, and Angie Suits.

Brain Game, Chess Team both fight losing battles

On February 5, 1981, four Manual students along with a crowd of fans, tramped to the Channel 13 television station for the taping of the Brain Game with Bob Gregory as the host. Here, these four Redskins encountered stiff competition as they faced Carmel High School in the first round match.

Although the effort put forth by seniors Brian Litteral and James Richards, and juniors Steve Childers and Deborah Swinehart was great, Carmel gained a lead early in the match, and continued on to win with the score of 86-46. Junior Paula Alley was the team alternate, and practiced with the team every Thursday morning.

None of the members on this year's team had previously participated in this activity. But since three members

will be returning next year with experience, the team might advance into second or third round competition. The school that survives all five rounds of competition is finally the winner in Indianapolis and the surrounding areas.

Senior James Richards commented on the experience, "More than a battle of wits, it was a race for the buzzer. Carmel's team was quicker, and they also had more experience."

Manual's inexperienced chess team was checkmated by its opponents during the 1980-81 school year. Despite their efforts, the team finished the season with an 0-6 record. Their record was attributed to the fact that Manual had a young, inexperienced team.

Members of the chess team in-

cluded Brian Carrico, Steve Fites, Mark Galyean, Brian Leggins, Billy Johnson, David Johnson, and Bernie Schulz.

Chess Club preparations began at the beginning of the school year. The team practiced every Thursday morning at 7:30 to prepare for the matches.

During the season, Manual played Scecina, Southport, Tech, Beech Grove, Greenfield Central, and Washington high schools. The matches were scheduled on Thursday's after school.

Club sponsor Miss Linda Van Hoy commented, "We are hoping for a better record next year. The team will be returning with more experience, and I'm sure this will be in our advantage in years to come."

I GOT IT . . . Senior James Richards reaches for the buzzer as he answers a question in a Brain Game practice. Other members of the team were Brian Litteral, Steve Childers, Debbie Swinehart, alternate Paula Alley, and sponsor Mrs. Toni Hammer.

STEP ASIDE BOBBY FISHER . . . Chess Club; Front row: Billy Johnson, David Johnson, Mark Galyean and Steve Fites. Back row: Bernie Schulz, Brian Carrico, sponsor Miss Linda Van Hoy, and Brian Leggins.





RITA MAJORS—Student Assistant.

CHRIS MALLORY—Bowling Club; Homecoming King Candidate; Latin Club; League of Honor; S.A.B., Vice-President; Turnabout.

BRIAN MANNING

LEONA MANUEL

LARRY MARSHALL—Art Club; Track; Turnabout; Student Assistant.

DONNA MARTIN

RONALD MATHEWS—Baseball; Basketball; League of Honor; Letterman; Tennis; Turnabout.

KITTY MAXWELL—Booster Staff; Ivian Staff, Senior Editor; Quill and Scroll; Redskin Revue Committee, Secretary; National Honor Society; Tennis; Thespians; Turnabout; Warriorettes; Masoma, Vice-President.

JEFF MAYES—Drill Team; League of Honor; Top Ten percent.

ROCHELL McCAULEY—COE; Drill Team; Key Club; Redskin Revue; Tee Pee Talent; Hall Monitor; Student Assistant.

NORA McCOLLOM—Natural Harmony; Wrestlerettes; Student Assistant.

DAVID McDANIEL—Baseball; Drill Team; Rifle Team; Spanish Club; Wrestling.

NANCY McGUFFY—Basketball; COE; F.C.A.; Homecoming Queen Candidate; Junior Prom Queen Candidate; League of Honor; Letterman; Volleyball, Co-Captain, MVP.

SANDRA McMILLIAN—Band.

MARK A. McNEELY—Basketball; Football; League of Honor; Letterman; Neem Brigade, Captain.

JOLENE MERIDA—Bowling Club; Key Club; League of Honor; Redskin Revue; Secret Admirer; Spanish Club, President; Trackettes; Turnabout; Masoma; Student Assistant.

MICHAEL A. MILES—DECA; Exploratory Teacher.

LARRY MILLER

LAURIE LYNN MILLER

ANGELA M. MINA—Cheerleading; COE; Homecoming Queen; Strawberry Queen Candidate; Secret Admirer; Redskin Revue, Choreographer.

BARBARA MONTGOMERY—Art Club; COE; Redskin Revue; Student Assistant.

TERESIA MOORE—COE; Hall Monitor; Student Assistant.

NANCY MORGAN—League of Honor.

TONGELA MORGAN—Latin Club; Secret Admirer; Hall Monitor.

PENNY MUNDY

WILLIE MURRAY—Basketball; Letterman; Track.

HERBERT NEEL

CHRISTINE NEVITT—Bowling Club; Tennis; Turnabout; Homeroom Agent; Student Assistant.

DEBORAH A. NEWMAN—COE; Orchestra; Choir.
ANGELA NOTT—Glee Club, President; Key Club; Latin Club; League of Honor; Natural Harmony; Redskin Revue; Student Assistant.
LEA ANGELA NUCKOLS—COE; League of Honor; Musical; Secret Admirer; Senior Council; Turnabout; Redskin Revue, Choreographer.
JACKIE L. OSBORNE

GINA PARKER—Library Messenger.
RONALD PARKER
ROBBY PARRETT—Football; League of Honor; Letterman; Tennis.
TIMOTHY PARTON—Stage Crew, Manager.

WILLIAM PASSMORE
JIMMIE PAYNE—DECA; Messenger.
BRYAN PEDIGO—Band; League of Honor; Musical; Orchestra; Pep Band; Redskin Revue; Tee Pee Talent; Turnabout.
AMY PEED

DEVAN PERDUE
ELLIOTT PINNER—Tennis.
LESLIE PIPES—COE; Turnabout; Messenger.
TERYL PITTMAN

DAVID POLSON—League of Honor; Science Club.
SHEENA A. PRICE—Art Club; League of Honor; Turnabout; Monitor.
LORI PRODAN—Concert Choir, Librarian; Junior Class Secretary; Junior Prom Queen Candidate; League of Honor; Manualaires; Redskin Revue; S.A.B., Secretary; Top Ten per cent; Warriorettes; Masoma.
JULIE QUILLEN—COE; Key Club; Student Assistant.

KENNETH RAGER
JERRY REECER—Cross Country; Key Club; League of Honor; Letterman; Science Club, President; Tennis; Track; Turnabout; Wrestling.
LARRY RHOTON
PAUL RHOTON—Basketball.

JAMES RICHARDS—Booster Staff; Brain Game; Ivian Staff; League of Honor; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Top Ten Junior; Top Ten per cent; Softball; Student Athletic Manager.
DONNA RIORDAN—DECA; Glee Club; Messenger.
JAMES CHRISTOPHER RIVERS—Football; Rifle Team; Track; ROTC Color Guard.
RHONDA RIVERS—COE; League of Honor; Secret Admirer; Wrestlerettes; Student Assistant.



Formal attire for Proms dents Redskins' wallets



BRAD ROBERTS—League of Honor.
OLGA RODRIGUEZ—League of Honor; Turnabout; Student Assistant.
BRIAN ROTHWELL
PAMELA RUSSELL—Turnabout; Secret Admirer.

SUSAN RYAN—Bleacher Bums; French Club; League of Honor; Redskin Revue; Library Assistant.
VICKI SANDERS—Latin Club; League of Honor; Redskin Revue; Redskin Revue Committee, Co-Chairman; Turnabout; Warriorettes.
CHRISTINE SAUER—Band, Drum Major; F.C.A., Girls Co-Captain; National Honor Society; One-Act Plays, Director; Pep Band; Redskin Revue Committee, Co-Chairman, Secretary; Thespians, Vice-President; Top Ten Junior; Turnabout; Masoma, Secretary.
LEE ANN SCALF—Drill Team; F.C.A.; Powder Puff Football; One-Act Plays; Redskin Revue.

DENISE SCHKOLL—Natural Harmony; Stage Crew; Trackettes; Homeroom Agent; Student Assistant.
KAREN L. SCHULTZ—Booster Staff, Editor-in-Chief; Cheerleading; Girls' State; Homecoming Queen Candidate; Junior Prom Queen; Manualaires; National Honor Society; Top Ten Juniors; Warriorettes; Masoma, President.
CHRISTOPHER L. SCOTT—F.C.A.; Football; Letterman; Roines, Turnabout; Boosterman.
LORI A. SCOTT—Latin Club; League of Honor.

Karen, Danny reign at Prom

Despite the rainy night, approximately 50 couples attended the Junior Prom on May 17, 1980. The prom site was the I.U. Medical Center in the Student Union Building.

Talented Manual vocalists Mark Howell, David Ackerman, Kathy Gilvin, Theresa Snoddy, and Richard Williams provided live entertainment along with music by the Continentals.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Queen and King by Principal Gene Austin. Karen Schultz and Danny Huddleston were voted the royal couple for the evening and shared the spotlight, dancing to the theme song "Precious and Few."

HOW SWEET IT IS . . . Seniors Karen Schultz and Danny Huddleston shared their excitement as they were crowned Queen and King at the Junior Prom for the Class of 1981.





AW, SHUCKS . . . Senior Cheerleader Angie Mina gives senior football player Oscar Solis fan support in the Homecoming pep session for the upcoming game.



TERESA SEDINGER—COE; League of Honor; Track; Volleyball.
TAMELA CHANTEL SHANKS—Bleacher Bums; Key Club; League of Honor.
THOMAS ALAN SHEETS—Concert Choir; Football; League of Honor; Letterman; Musical; Redskin Revue; S.A.B.; Track; Wrestling; Boosterman.
DEBRA SIEBENTHAL

WILLIAM SIMS—Cross Country; DECA; Football; League of Honor; Letterman; Track; Hall Monitor.
JOHN SLEEVA—Band; League of Honor; M.U.C.; Turnabout; Student Assistant.
DAN SMITH
ROBBIE SMITH—Baseball; Stage Crew.

STEVE SMITH—Band; Spanish Club; Stage Crew.
THERESA LOUISE SNODDY—Concert Choir, President; League of Honor; Manualaires; Musical; Redskin Revue, Choreographer; Secret Admirer; Tee Pee Talent; Turnabout.
OSCAR SOLIS—Band; Boosterman; Football; Ivian Staff; Key Club; League of Honor; Letterman; Redskin Revue; S.A.B.; Turnabout.
KEVIN E. SOUTHERN—Booster Staff; Ivian Staff, League of Honor; Letterman; Roines; Science Club; Senior Council; Turnabout; Wrestling, Student Assistant.

TONYA SPELLS
BONNIE SPRAUER
RON SPURGEON—F.C.A.; Football; League of Honor; Letterman; Musical; Track; Turnabout; Wrestling; Boosterman.
GENA STARNES—DECA.

AUTUMN STENGER
EDDIE STEPHENS
CHARLES STEWART JR.—Bowling Club; Booster Staff.
WALLACE STONE—ROTC, Battalion Commander.

CHERYL STOVER—Booster Agent; Student Assistant.
JONA L. STUBBS—COE; League of Honor; Senior Council; Turnabout; Student Assistant.
SUSAN STUCKEY—Band, Concert Choir, DECA, President.
DEAN STULL

ANGELA SUITS—French Club, Secretary; Key Club; League of Honor; Redskin Revue; Science Club, Secretary; Warriorettes.
CARLA SULLIVAN—League of Honor.
SCOTT SULLIVAN—Bowling Club; DECA, Publicity; League of Honor; One-Act Plays; Redskin Revue; Tee Pee Talent; Student Assistant.
JAMES A. TERRY IV

MARK THOMPSON—Baseball; League of Honor; Letterman; Turnabout; Varsity Awards.

TERESA THORPE—Concert Choir; Latin Club; Musical; Natural Harmony; Redskin Revue; Turnabout.

TIM TINSLEY—Baseball; Letterman; Wrestling.

SHERRI TOWNSEND

JOHN TYRA

BARBARA UNDERWOOD

LISA UNDERWOOD—League of Honor; Redskin Revue; Turnabout; Warriorettes, Squad Leader.

SONYA UNVERSAW—Basketball; F.C.A.; League of Honor; Secret Admirer; Volleyball; Softball; Spanish Club.

MOSES VAUGHN—Football; Wrestling.

WILLIE VEAL—Track.

LISA WALKER—COE; Tee Pee Talent; Turnabout.

BILLIE JO WATHEN

GLENN WATKINS—Basketball; Booster Staff; Drill Team; Football; Letterman; Track; Wrestling; Basketball Statistician.

TRENT WATTS—Basketball; Letterman; Track; Turnabout.

KAREN WEAVER—DECA

TAMMY WHITESIDE

TERESA WILCOX

WENDEE WILCOX—DECA; Natural Harmony.

TERRY WILLIAM

BRIAN WILLIAMS—Band; DECA.

CARLA N. WILLIAMS—Band, French Club; Secret Admirer; Turnabout; Wrestlerettes.

DONNA WILLIAMS

RICHARD WILLIAMS—Band; Concert Choir, Vice-President; F.C.A.; League of Honor; Manualaires; Musical; Redskin Revue; Roines; Thespians; Lilly Endowment Leadership Program.

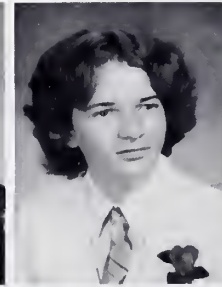
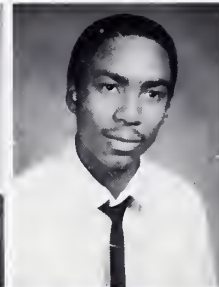
BARRY WILSON—Concert Choir; Musical; Tee Pee Talent.

DANNY WILSON—Baseball; Stage Crew; Tee Pee Talent.

KIMBERLY M. WINBUSH—F.C.A.; French Club; Key Club; League of Honor; One-Act Plays; Secret Admirer; Thespian Plays.

HERB WINDHORST—Art Club; Turnabout.

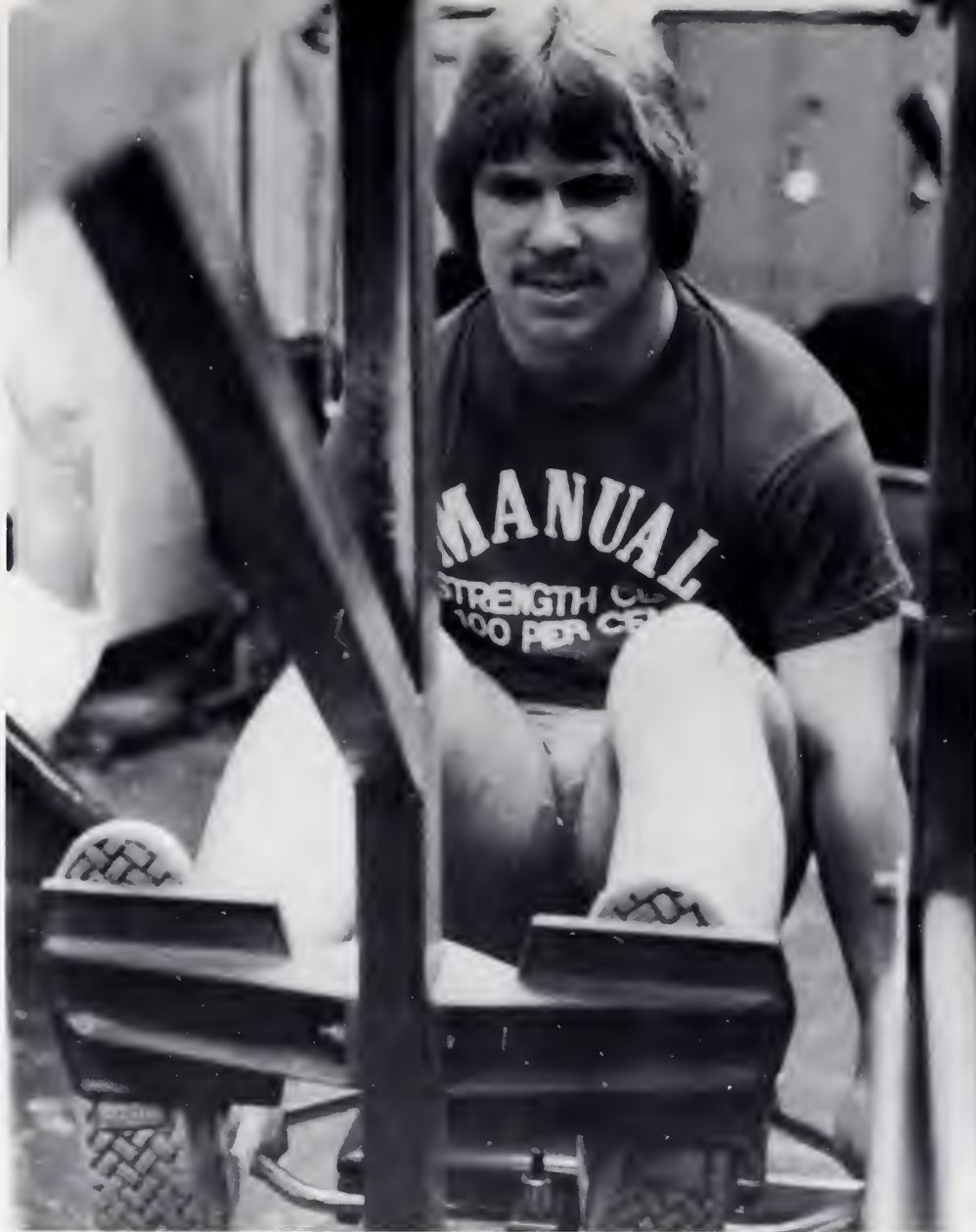
DAVID YORK—DECA; Football; League of Honor; Letterman; S.A.B.; Track; Turnabout.





PRINCE CHARMING . . . Jeff Colton, Manual's entry for the Robert Redford look-alike contest, displays his cultured manners as he chows down at the football picnic.

EXCRUCIATING TENSION . . . Mind over body is Mike Gilvin's goal as he leg presses 1,000 lbs. Mike, a sophomore, hopes to accomplish 1,200 lbs. in his conditioning program. **LEFT FACE . . .** Senior Derwood Clark changes direction in mid-field as he tries to block a Northwest punt. Clark has earned letters in football, basketball, and track.



BLOCK M: Front row: Wayne Hudgins, Dan Huddleston, Amy Blazek, Jim Blazek, Kevin Hawk. Second row: Sharice Ealy, Darla Anderson, Mary Gidcumb, Karen Schultz, Wayne Evans. Third row: Rhondalyn Cornett, Mark Bowell, Susie Crooks, Mike Gilvin, Scott Evans, Ron Spurgeon. Fourth row: Mark McNeely, Dave Ackerman, Gerald Evans, Charles Hamblin. Fifth row: Mark Thompson, Ron Mathews, Oscar Solis, Brian Litteral, Richard Davis, Jamie Thompson. Back row: Greg Wampler, Mark Wiley, Tim Huber, Marvin Williams.



190 LB. PRESS . . . Arthur "Mo Mo" Stevens bench presses 190 lbs. during his weight workout. Stevens is conditioning for the upcoming football season.



Redskin athletes unite for pride, support all teams

The Block M club and the weightlifting program, both sponsored by Mr. Ray Schultz, were two organizations which Manual athletes tuned in during the 1980-'81 school year.

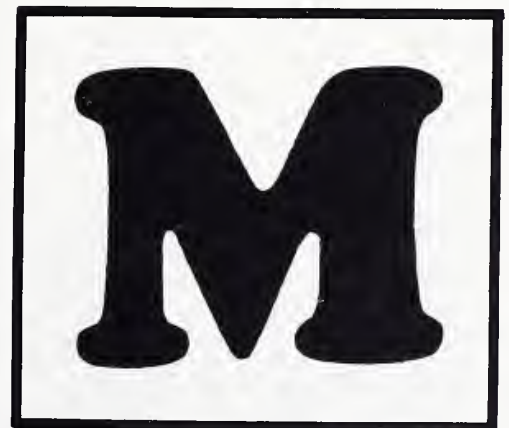
Block M was for athletes who had earned their letter in any varsity sport at Manual. Its main goal was to promote pride and comradeship among Manual's athletes. Block M members were encouraged to demonstrate interest in all Manual teams and attend as many sports functions as possible.

The weightlifting program enabled athletes to keep in shape during their off-seasons. Football players followed a strict conditioning program with workouts two and three times a week in the weightlifting room.

Weightlifting workouts built up strength and endurance, and the athletes aimed toward individual goals and competed among themselves.

Members of the girls and boys track teams also used the weightlifting facilities for conditioning programs in the winter before the spring track seasons.

Curtis Cook, who played guard for the freshman football team, said, "The weightlifting helped me a lot. It helped me stay in shape and develop."



THE THRILL OF VICTORY . . . Senior Charles Hamblin expands his lead over some of his opponents in the cross country Sectional at Ben Davis. Hamblin earned letters in cross country and track and received his jacket.

Varied fashions set Manual style

"What shall I wear today? "I need a new outfit." "I haven't got a thing to wear." These remarks were heard daily in the homes of many Manual students. Most Redskins were concerned with their appearance and tried to look their best everyday. However, every so often, being comfortable became most important, and they dressed rather leisurely.

Manualites came to school in several different fashions. There were quite a few people who enjoyed dressing up for school. For most, however, jeans and sweaters or T-shirts were the main attire they chose for Manual.

On certain days some students' outfits were dictated by their participation in an organization or club. Cheerleaders had to wear their uniforms on the day of a game or Pep Session. ROTC cadets were required to wear their uniforms to school every Thursday and for particular projects.

Some Manual events necessitated dress clothes, while during the summer most Redskins showed up in shorts, so they could attempt to be comfortable while they took part in the activities.

There were all types of students at Manual High School, and thus there were all types of fashions. Clothing played a major part in determining how Redskins viewed themselves and each other.



AREN'T WE FASHIONABLE . . . Junior April Williams, freshman Daisy Grider, and freshman Michelle DeJones pose for the photographer. They were wearing their casual everyday outfits.

BOY DO I LOOK TERRIBLE! . . . Mr. Jerry Gurrado, assistant basketball coach, works in a concession stand at the Indianapolis 500. Senior Jerry Reecer and sophomores Jeff Masegale, Tammy Mustard, and Teresa Reecer realize how overworked Mr. Gurrado looks and how "comfortably" he dressed.



LOOK AT ME, I'M A CHEERLEADER . . . Senior Denise Belin is participating in a Pep Session which took place during school when wearing her cheerleading uniform was required. Senior Mark Bowell observes while wearing his football jersey.



DIFFERENT STYLES FOR DIFFERENT PEOPLE . . . Junior Mike Ryan is dressed stylish in his baggy pants and nice shirt. Senior Terry Englert is clothed in the usual jeans-sweater combination.

WHO WEARS SHORT SHORTS? . . . Senior Mark Thompson, a member of Manual's tennis team, practices on his game. He is wearing shorts and a T-shirt which is the normal attire for sports activities.



WHERE IS THAT BALL? . . . Senior Ron Matthews viciously attacks the tennis ball in a tennis match in the spring of 1980.

CAN I HAVE A RIDE? . . . Pack Craig stops senior Donna Adams in the hall between classes to discuss some top-secret information.



Class of 81 says goodbye to Manual

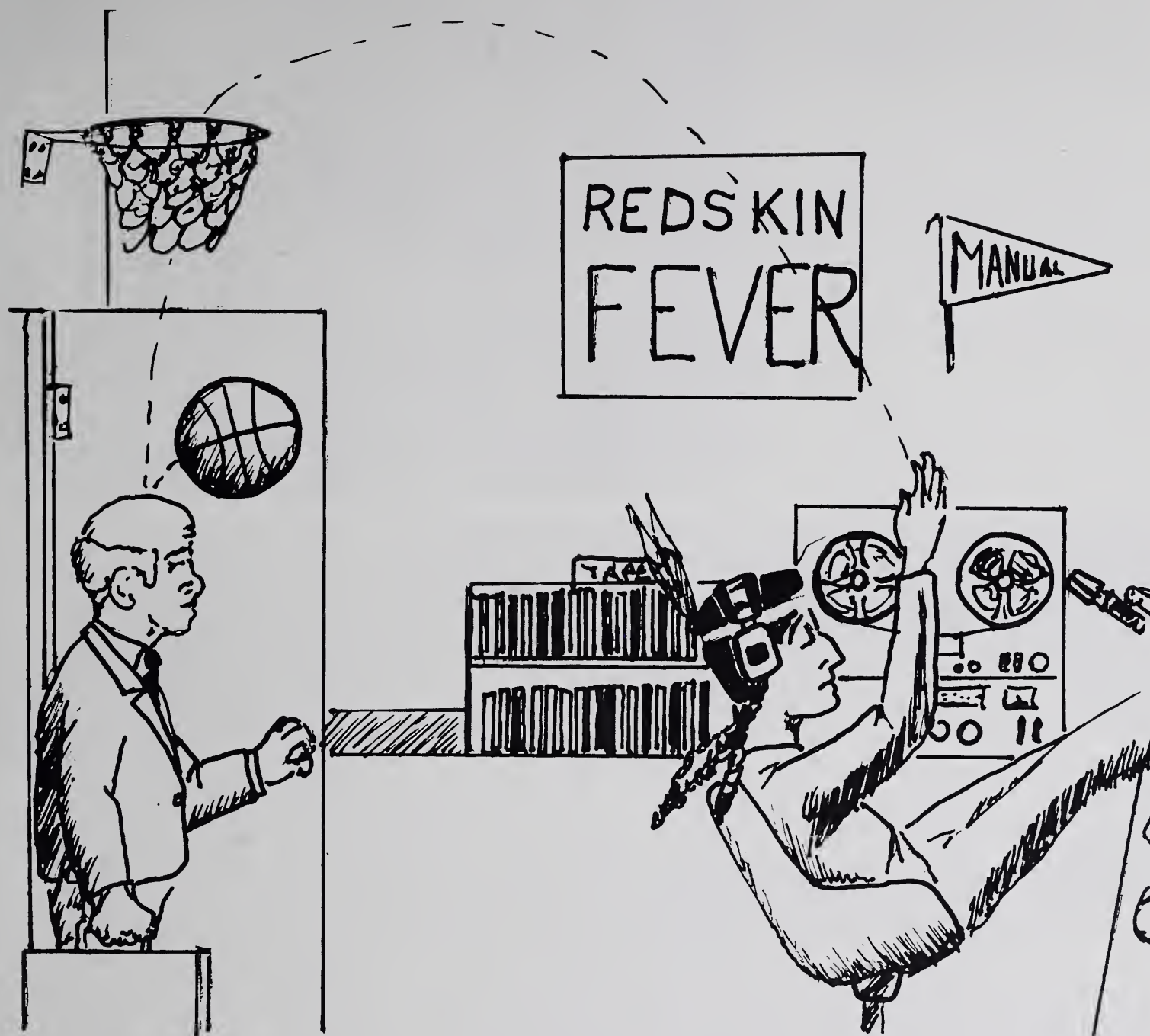
G-R-A-D-U-A-T-I-O-N. This word that means so much to high school seniors was the climax of four years of high school at Emmerich Manual. Some of these seniors were happy to leave Manual, others were sad. But with this leaving, all of these Redskins entered another stage in their lives; some furthered their educations by going to college or a training school, others filled job positions, and some joined military services.

Most of these seniors were glad that they attended Manual, however. Senior Kevin Southern said, "I wouldn't trade my four years at Manual for anything."

CALL ME CAPTAIN . . . In the musical production of "Anything Goes," seniors Dan Huddleston, Mark Hart, and Terry Englert review passenger listings on the S.S. American.



SPORTS



Manual sports spark pride—enhance school spirit

ATTENTION MANUAL REDSKINS. IT IS TIME FOR A SPORTS BROADCAST NOW, SO TUNE IN EVERYONE

... For most of the student body at Manual, an athlete was one of those guys or girls who got out on a court or field of some kind, and attempted to entertain all the spectators attending the event. But, according to some of Manual's athletes, there was much more involved in the participation of sports.

Senior Jimmy Joiner remarked

about the participation in sports, "It takes a lot of practice and discipline to be good at a sport you like. I played football, and I was very good at it!"

Sophomore Teresa Reecer added, "You have to have patience, a lot of patience, and put all you've got into the sport. You also have to have good sportsmanship!"

With many hours of practice after school hours dedicated to the perfecting of skills needed to perform ex-

actly in competition against other schools in all sports, the Manual athletes always had a busy schedule to contend with. But, this hard work seemed to "pay off," because the football team, both boy's and girl's track teams, the golf team, and other sports at Manual all had winning seasons. And because all these people were willing to give time and effort to enhance the spirited image that Manual High School had, they stayed tuned in . . . to Manual.

AROUND THE HORN . . . Senior Rob Clayton and 1980 graduate Dennis McGuire throw the ball around the horn after a fourth inning strikeout by Senior Mark Thompson. The Skins defeated Arlington, 5-2.

VARSITY AND JV DIAMONDMEN . . . Front row: Dennis McGuire, Curtis Kleeman, Robert Lunn, Rusty Knight, Mike Duggan, Robby Smith, Paul Gibhart, Bobby Williams, Kevin Hawk, Justin Haley. **Second Row:** Dan Hawkins, Roy Wheeler, Dan Hoiner, Tom Ancelet, Steve Clayton, Steve Fites, Aaron Shipley, Chris Delk, Terry McGlothlin, Derek Rogers, Wally Evans. **Third row:** Coach Pack Craig, David Ackerman, Daryel Abney, Rob Clayton, Bruce VanHorn, Ron Matthew, Mark Thompson, Don McWhirter, Dan McDaniels, Steve Smith, Head Coach Bill Rosenstihl.

FROSH DIAMONDMEN . . . Front row: Jerry Morgan, Brian Leggins, Mike Gilvin, Richie Medcalf, Mark Valandingham, Larry Unversaw, Clarence Golden, Tim Fox. **Back row:** Steve Dewey, Mark Galyean, James Barron, Mike Mallory, Coach Larry Bullington.



Diamondmen drive home 20-8 season



"Winning 20 games was really exciting for me," said senior Robbie Clayton. The 1980 baseball season was successful, for Manual racked up 20 wins against only 8 losses.

The team was led by the strong play of 1980 graduate Terry McGlothlin and junior Tom Ancelet, each with a .337 batting average. McGlothlin was MVP, leading the team with 32 hits and 25 RBI's.

There was also strong pitching from senior Mark Thompson, junior Bobby Williams, and 1980 graduate Roy Wheeler. Thompson led the pitching with 8-2 and a 1.3 ERA. Williams wasn't far behind with 6-1 and an ERA of 2.28. Wheeler earned 5-5 with a 3.67 ERA.

1980 graduate Dennis McGuire earned his Golden Glove Award with performances like the single handed double play in the Franklin Central Sectional.

"We met our goal of winning 3 more games this year than last, even though we didn't win one major tournament," commented Coach Bill Rosenstihl.

The junior varsity, led by the very strong pitching performance of Ricky Knight finished 10-5. Knight pitched a 2 hit, 1 hit, and a no hit shutout for his 3-0 record with a 0.00 ERA.

The frosh weren't as fortunate. They posted a losing season of 5-6. They lost their first three straight before Richie Medcalf tossed a five hitter against Greenwood to get the frosh going.

Coach Rosenstihl's summer baseball team, consisting of 16 prospects for the 1981 varsity squad, finished 7-4-1 with a team batting average of .300.

"The 81 season will be exciting with an excellent pitching staff and good overall team speed," said Coach Rosenstihl.



EMHS BASEBALL WRAP-UP

Manual		Opponents
0	Ritter	4
5	Scecina	3
2	Scecina	4
10	Shortridge	0
7	Broad Ripple	2
5	Arlington	2
14	Brebuef	0
3	Bloomington North	7
11	Bloomington North	1
6	Chatard	7
9	Avon	7
1	Marshall	6
6	Marshall	2
9	Perry Meridan	1
1	Southport	3
8	Tech (City)	0
11	Attucks (City)	1
1	Roncalli (City)	6
9	Cathedral	5
4	Ben Davis	1
7	Northwest	4
7	Washington	6
8	Tech	1
0	Scecina	8
11	Franklin Central	0
6	Howe (Sect.)	2
3	Roncalli (Sect.)	2
4	Southport (Sect.)	8

Record: 20-8

COLLISION ENDS . . . What seems to be a minor collision by two 1980 graduates, Roy Wheeler and Dennis McGuire, ends up in the inning. Manual beat Avon by a score of 9-7.

STRIKE IN CITY . . . Junior Bobby Williams fires the third strike in one of his 11 strikeouts of the first city tourney game against Tech. The Redskins won, 8-1.

Fingers leads way as Redskins reach new heights

The crowd suddenly gets quiet and all eyes are pinned on the high jump pit. He makes his approach and hurls himself upward, over the bar. He makes it. Phillip Fingers sets a new Southport Sectional record of 7'1".

Phillip Fingers, then a junior, finished the season third in the state finals with a jump of 7'½". The following summer Fingers was named high school All-American by the "Scholastic Coach Magazine." Coach Francis Moriarty commented, "Phil developed more than I had anticipated. He accomplished a

lot as a junior."

The Redskins finished the season in prime winning fashion with a record of 14-1, losing only to Washington.

The 'Skins set many school records in the 1980 track season. The 440 yard relay team, consisting of seniors Mark Bowell, Mitchell Owens, Wayne Hudgins, and junior Richard Davis, set a record of 43.3 seconds. Davis also set some individual records; 9.9 seconds in the 100 yard dash and 22.2 in the 200 yard dash.

1980 graduate Pete Maddox broke

the 330 yard low hurdle record, running it in 39.5 seconds.

The junior varsity compiled a record of 14-1 also. The team contained mainly freshmen and sophomores. Mike Taylor broke the freshmen pole vault record with a vault of 11'8". He was also voted Most Outstanding Freshman, along with Jerry Johnson.

Coach Moriarty said, "With many Let-termen returning, we are looking for another outstanding season in the spring of 1981.



"THE HAND OFF WAS GOOD AND HE'S OFF"
... Senior Mark Bowell takes the baton from senior Trent Watts and speeds by the onlookers. The 'Skins defeated Southport, 84-43.

UMPH! ... That is the expression that senior Daryel Hughey is giving when he is putting the shot. Hughey was one of the two seniors who led the team in the shot.

EMHS TRACK WRAP-UP

Manual		Opponent
118	Roncalli	9
117	Scecina	10
90½	Perry Meridian	29½
70	Arlington	57
102	Ritter	25
95	Ben Davis	32
84	Southport	43
73	Marshall	41
73	Shortridge	45
42½	Washington	84½
102	Columbus	25
116	Attucks	11
82	Shortridge	45
117	Broad Ripple	20
Season record: 14-1		

UP AND OVER . . . Senior Phillip Fingers is seen here clearing 7'½" in the state finals. Fingers also was third in the high jump and third in the broad jump in the state meet. Fingers holds the Manual school records in both events.



EMHS SPORTS SPOT

Announcer: We're here on the field with Phil Fingers. How do you prepare for an upcoming track season?

Phil: I do some running up and down stairs. I also do some pop ups.

Announcer: Have you participated in any meets in the off season?

Phil: I came in first in the Junior Olympics, the Peace Games, and in the Terre Haute Classic. I came in second in the Carmel Classic.

Announcer: What about your performance last season?

Phil: I did okay. I should have practiced more.

Announcer: What is your goal for next season?

Phil: My goal is to jump 7'6".

Announcer: Thanks very much, Phil.



VARSITY AND JV TRACK . . . First row: Mitchel Owens, Shawn Stubbs, Kevin Mangus, Larry Marshall, Ron Spurgeon, Richard Davis, Doug Nance, Mark Howell, William Sims. **Second row:** Lynn McKinny, Aaron Wagner, Jeff Williams, Jimmy Joiner, Jerry Evans, Ron Perry, Terry Wampler, Charles Hamblen, Coach Francis Moriarty, Coach Al Pike. **Third row:** Don Harrison, Danny

Anderson, Anthony Golden, Jason Lodsey, Ken Ison, Mark Williams, Len McDonald, Steve Smith, Tim Huber, Larry Radford, Coach Ray Schultz. **Back row:** Anthony Edmonds, Jerry Reecer, Darrel Hughey, Phillip Fingers, David Brannon, William Wheeler, Jim McCray, Peter Maddox, Don Dotson, Chris Cross.

THE THRILL OF VICTORY . . . Junior Alexias Girdley is overjoyed as she has just cleared 4'7" for a new school record. Manual defeated Ritter, 71-32.

MID-AIR SHOT . . . Senior Natalie Davis seems to be suspended in mid-air as she uses all her strength to put this eight pound shot as far as possible. In this meet Manual defeated south-side rival Roncalli, 67-37.

GIRLS TRACK: **First row:** Virginia Marshall, Dawn Morse, Sheila Southers, Mariendia Welch, Linda Gardner, Ronda Stapert. **Second row:** Tina Parker, Sherry Thornton, Sharire Ealy, Lynise Beatty, Rhondalyn Cornett, Natalie Davis, Darla Anderson. **Back row:** Coach Dottie Powell, Mary Gidcumb, Michelle Amick, Teresa Reecer, Valeria Reed, Desiree Meyers, Susie Crooks, Alexias Girdley, Denise Belin, Coach Kirby Julian.



EMHS GIRLS TRACK WRAP-UP

Manual		Opponent
64 ½	Scecina	40 ½
17	Howe	88
71	Ritter	32
67	Roncalli	37
35	Attucks	62
36	Northwest	35
31	Washington	74
45	Arlington	60
55	Shortridge	50
48	Broad Ripple	57
Record 5-5		

Experience key factor for 'Skins

The 1980 season was one of success and improvement for Manual's girls track team, which finished 5-5.

The past three years, the track team has gone from no wins to .500. Also, the number participating has more than doubled. "There have been many improvements since the first year," said senior Natalie Davis. "The team is getting bigger and better," she added.

In the City Tourney junior Darla "Red" Anderson placed third in the 1600 meter run. She was also elected MVP of the team. In the sectional, Virginia Marshall finished sixth in the 100 meter dash.

Twelve school records were broken during the 1980 season. Mary Gid-

cumb in the 100 meter hurdles, Virginia Marshall in the 100 meter dash, and the 400 and 800 relay teams set new records. Darla Anderson broke records in the 1600 and 800 meter runs. Sheila Southers set a new 400 meter record, and Desiree Meyers broke the 200 meter dash record.

Three records were set in field events: Rondalyn Cornett in the discus, Virginia Marshall in the long jump, and Alexias Girdley in the high jump event.

Head Coach Dottie Powell commented, "The team has improved every year, and we're looking forward to an even better season next year."



SETTING THE PACE . . . The aggression, the tense nerving aggression is shows here by Darla "Red" Anderson as she sets the pace for her record-setting run in the 1600 meter dash. She completed the 1600 meters in 5:36.7 minutes.



THE ONLY WAY IS UP . . . Up up and over the bar, is the reason Mariendia Welch is pointing to help her make it over the bar. The Redskins defeated Shortridge, 55-50.

Cross country, golf teams rank second in Indy

The season for Manual's Cross Country and golf teams ended in city runner-up title.

Golf coach Woody McBride commented, "This is the best team in 12 years. They finished the best ever in Manual's history in the city."

The golf team finished the season, 7-2. 1980 graduate Paul Bachover led the team with a season average of 38.6 strokes. He also was voted MVP of the team.

The cross country team finished the season at 13-3. The 'Skins had one of the best seasons ever. The team finished second in the city, fourth in the sectional (the first city team), and ninth in the regionals. The team had a new addition in the form of Darla Anderson. She is the first girl to run Manual cross country. She placed sixth in the city tourney.

Coach Kirby Julian said, "The major thing we tried to accomplish was to improve in the city and the sectional. With a second in the city I feel we accomplished it."

Both the cross country and golf teams finished the seasons with excellent records. Both the coaches said that it will be hard to replace the seniors, but we have good experienced athletes coming back next year.

SETTING THE PACE . . . Tim Huber and Charles Hamlem set the pace for a Redskin fourth place finish in the Ben Davis Sectional. The 'Skins went on to finish ninth in the Regional.

DRIVES THE FAIRWAY . . . Senior Jim Blazek drives the ball down the fairway as Gordan Chapman looks on. Blazek shot his best score of the season, a 42 against Franklin Central. The Skins defeated the Flashes by a score of 205-220.





TEE OFF TO VICTORY . . . Junior Scott Medsker prepares to tee off in the eighth hole of the Manual-Roncalli match. The 'Skins defeated the Southside rivals, 220-250.

VARSITY GOLF . . . Front row: Jim Blazek, Gordan Chapman, Gary Chapman, Scott Medsker. **Back row:** Coach Woody McBride, Roger Receveur, Paul Bachover, Mark Davis.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY . . . First row: Kevin Mangus, Jerry Evans, Jerry Neel, Coach Kirby Julian, Greg Wampler, Scott Evans, Darla Anderson. **Back row:** Robert Stapert, Gary Brown, Tom Clark, Tim Huber, Paul Burris, Kevin Kinz, David Lineweber.



EMHS GOLF WRAP-UP

Manual		Opponent
201	Cathedral	201
235	Perry Meridian	211
170	Arlington	203
170	Northwest	205
212	Scecina	246
157	Marshall	185
157	Shortridge	186
220	Beech Grove	219
220	Roncalli	250
214	Greenfield	200
432	Tech	446
162	Ben Davis	174
1st MANUAL INVITATIONAL		
217	Chatard	212
217	Lawrence Central	211
217	Marshall	240
200	Broad Ripple	260
201	Howe	215
157	Shortridge	175
157	Arlington	183
2nd CITY TOURNEY		
202	Franklin Central	220
191	Brebeuf	195
4th SECTIONAL		
Season Record 16-6		



EMHS CROSS COUNTRY WRAP-UP

Manual		Opponent
48	Center Grove	16
35	Howe	23
35	Scecina	83
19	Broad Ripple	42
29	Arlington	81
29	Washington	51
29	Northwest	58
18	Beech Grove	39
21	Tech	34
28	Northwest	27
24	Attucks	75
24	Roncalli	84
24	Marshall	41
4th TECH INVITATIONAL		
8th HOWE INVITATIONAL		
16	Shortridge	41
1st WASHINGTON INVITATIONAL		
2nd CITY TOURNEY		
24	Cathedral	31
16	Perry Meridian	44
4th SECTIONAL		
9th REGIONAL		
Season Record 13-3		

GET OVER THERE . . . Alan Whittemore returns the ball against Arlington. Whittemore and his doubles partner, Mark Wiley, defeated their opponents as the 'Skins won, 5-0.

EMHS BOYS' TENNIS WRAP-UP

Manual		Opponent
1	Tech	4
1	Chatard	4
5	Attucks	0
4	Northwest	1
5	Secina	0
1	Howe	4
0	Greenwood	5
5	Broad Ripple	0
5	Shortridge	0
3	Ritter	2
4	Beech Grove	1
5	Arlington	0
2	Roncalli (City)	3
5	Washington	0

Season record 9-5

EMHS GIRLS' TENNIS WRAP-UP

Manual		Opponent
0	Perry Meridian	7
1	Howe	4
3	Attucks	2
3	Arlington	2
0	Chatard	5
1	Beech Grove	6
0	Pike	7
3	Tech	2
0	Franklin Central	7
2	Broad Ripple	3
3	Shortridge	2
1	Cathedral	4
0	Greenwood	7
4	Washington	1

11th CITY TOURNEY

16th SECTIONAL

Season record 5-9



VOLLEYING TO WIN . . . Senior Daryl Abney returns a volley in the match against Attucks. The 'Skins defeated the Tigers, 5-0.



GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS . . . First row: Jeanie Floyd, Bridgett Daly, Karen Schultz, Judy Buckle, Amy Blazek, Kitty Maxwell. Back row: Jackie Garrett, Aleta Hatchett, Coach Kathy Lawie, Sandy Thacker.

BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS . . . First row: Tom Ancelet, Alan Whittemore, Tim Bartley, Mark Wiley. Back row: Coach Fred Belser, Mark Thompson, Steve Krueger, Ron Mathews, Daryl Abney.



SERVICE POINT . . . Senior Kitty Maxwell returns a serve to score the match point against Washington in her first win of the season. The 'Skins defeated the Continentals, 4-1.

'Skins finish season with opposing records, 9-5, 5-9

Here we are out on the courts with the 1980 Manual High tennis wrap-up.

The 'Skins ended with a winning and a losing season. The boys with a record of 9-5 and the girls, not as fortunate, ending 5-9.

"Winning the last five matches of the season was one of the biggest things for me," commented boys' coach Fred Belser.

Senior Steve Krueger was #1 singles, and he ended the season with an 11-4 record. In the #2 singles was Ron Mathews, ending his season

with an 11-4 record also. Junior Tom Ancelet was 10-6 at #3 singles. Sophomores Mark Wiley and Allen Whittemore were #1 doubles, finishing with a 11-4 record. Seniors Mark Thompson and Darly Abney were 7-7 at #2 doubles.

"Having a young team with very little experience, we did very well," said girls' coach Kathy Lawrie.

Sophomore Amy Blazek was #1 singles with a record of 7-7. At #2 singles was Kitty Maxwell finishing 1-11. Finishing 5-9 were senior Karen

Schultz and junior Judy Buckle at #1 doubles. Junior Sandy Thacker and sophomore Bridgett Daly were #2 doubles with a 6-6 record. Sophomore Jackie Garrett finished 1-8 at #3 singles. At #4 singles was sophomore Jean Floyd, who finished the season with a 1-5 record.

Steve Krueger was the MVP for the boys' tennis team. Amy Blazek was the MVP for the girls' tennis team.

Coach Lawrie said, "With everyone returning, we expect a good season."



SWEEP . . . Senior Mitchell Owens blocks a way clear for senior Wayne Hudgins as he runs a sweep around the right end. Manual lost to Southside rival Roncalli 14-7.



VARSITY FOOTBALL . . . First row: David Ackerman, Richard Davis, Marcell Gibson, Arthur Stevens, Mark Bowell, Wayne Hudgins, David York, Chris Scott, Mike Gilvin, Charles Mitchell, Clarence Golden, Bill Owsley, Jeff Spurgeon. **Second row:** Coach Larry Blazek, Jerry Johnson, Mitchell Owens, Mike Porter, Bill Fortner, Shayne Abrahms, Maurice Williams, Robby Cambell, Darryl Bell, Troy Heath, Danny Spears, Darryl Miller, Eric Bracey, Alan Enright, Coach Pack Craig. **Third row:** Coach Dennis Jackson, Eugene Carter, Jim Joiner, Dan Huddleston, Jim Blazek, Doug Nance, Derek Rogers, Justin Haley, Vincent Pinner, Steve Cook, Randy Hall,

Keith Richardson, Kelly Buckner, Wayne Evans, Coach Larry Wood. **Fourth row:** Tom Satterfield, Jim Buckel, Mark Galyean, Marvin Brown, Chuck Jeffers, Mark McNeeley, Brian Allen, Roger Heldman, Keith Gains, Kevin Hawk, Ron Spurgeon, Mark Heldman, Steve Smith. **Back row:** Brian Litteral, Mike Ray, Robbie Clayton, Richard Robinson, Marvin Williams, Jeff Colton, Thom Sheets, Jamie Thompson, Oscar Solis, Jeff Masengale, Robby Parrett, Derwood Clark, Anthony Golden, Coach Ray Schultz. **Not Pictured:** Mark Bohannon, Nate Johnson, Ed Steppe, Camerion Dixon.





OVER THE DOWNED . . . Senior Mark Howell runs past downed tacklers on one of his many long gains of the season. Manual shut out Howe 25-0.

OH YEAH! . . . Senior Alan Enright is shouting his ever famous "Oh Yeah" as he cheers on the defense in the Homecoming game against Northwest. The 'Skins were defeated 23-21.

SPLIT SECOND . . . Senior Mark Howell takes a quick look as he makes a split second decision to beat the defense. The 'Skins stormed Perry 42-18.

EMHS VARSITY FOOTBALL WRAP-UP

MANUAL		OPPONENT
25	Ritter	7
27	Broad Ripple	6
42	Attucks	0
7	Roncalli	14
25	Howe	0
13	Washington	6
21	Northwest	23
42	Perry Meridian	18
2	Southport	7
0	Chatard	7
Season Record 6-4		



Frustration: only a few really knew

The fighting Redskins of Manual again compiled a winning record, 6-4.

Frustration was the name of the game for the 1980 squad. The 'Skins lost four games in closing seconds. The most disturbing was Northwest's field goal after the game was over while Manual led 21-26. "This year we could have won them all but came up short four times," commented Coach Ray Schultz. Despite these setbacks, Manual turned six victories including shutouts against Attucks, 42-0 and Howe 25-0.

Special recognition went to Mark Bohannon and Derwood Clark. Bohannon was named to the All City team and the All State Team Honorable Mention. Clark was named to the All City team and was also voted the MVP of the team. Besides these special awards, the team set seven new

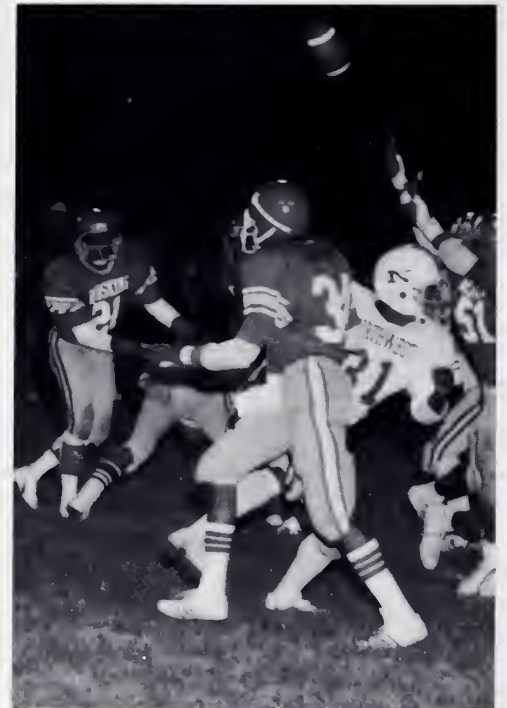
records. The defense held its opponents to the fewest total yards gained rushing in one season, 945 yards, and gained the most interceptions, 25. The 'Skins gained the most yards per kick, 50.1 yards. Jim Blazek set a record of the best completion average in a single season, 59.8 yards. Clark caused and recovered the most fumbles in a single season, 9. Bohannon set two records: the best kick-off average for a single season and the most career extra point conversions, 41.

Coach Schultz finished, "Only a few people really knew how great this team was. In time some of them will even forget how close we were to an undefeated season, but I will always remember how great this team really was."



EMHS JV FOOTBALL WRAP-UP

Manual		Opponent
14	Broad Ripple	0
19	Roncalli	22
22	Howe	14
14	Warren Central	12
30	Washington	16
19	Northwest	14
25	Perry Meridian	29
6	Southport	0
14	Chatard	12
Season record 7-2		



YOU WON'T GET ME . . . Senior Mark Bowell does a little zig-zag to evade defensive tackles on a run around the right end. The 'Skins defeated Howe 25-0.

JV FOOTBALL . . . **First row:** Bill Owsley, Daryl Bell, Arthur Stevens, Cameron Dixon, Michael Porter, Jerry Johnson, Charles Mitchell, Mike Gilvin, Ed Steppe, Troy Heath, Marcell Gibson, Jimmy Buckel. **Second row:** Coach Larry Wood, Tom Satterfield, Kelly Buckner, Danny Spears, Mark Heldman, Justin Haley, Clarence Golden, Marvin Brown, Bill Fortner, Eugene Carter, Mark Galyean, Richard Davis, Coach Pack Craig. **Third row:** Jeff Czobakowski, Kenny Gains, Anthony Golden, Brian Allen, Keith Richardson, Mike Ray, Richard Robinson, Jeff Masengale, Shane Abrhams, Chuck Jeffers, Daryl Miller.



FROSH FOOTBALL . . . **First row:** Mitchell Johnson, Steve Graves, Jim Hurt, Oscar Ritchie, Charles Horton, Sam Carter, James Montgomery, Duayne Harley, Juan Stubbs. **Second row:** Coach Chuck Crawford, Tim Kriete, Steve Barr, Alfa Gaplinger, Mike McFarland, Harold Bailey, Steve Schultz, Larry Aynes, John Neeley, Coach Wayne Spinks. **Third row:** Tony Scott, Frank Wooden, Garius Neal, Ron Schwert, Ivean Toliver, Doug Smith, Roy Dunn, Curtis Cook, David Pennington.





Junior varsity City Champions; first in 10 years

There are 10 seconds on the clock, with play left for the Redskins. Danny Spears fades back to pass and fires a bullet 40 yards down the field. A touchdown. The 1980 Manual junior varsity team are City Champs.

The 'Skins finished the season at 7-2, recording a 5-1 record in the city. Their two defeats came at the hands of Southside rivals Roncalli and Perry Meridan. "The fact that they knew they could win made them refuse to give up," commented Coach Pack Craig.

The freshmen team finished the season less fortunately with 2-7. They were plagued with many injuries and inexperience at different positions. Despite these difficulties, the frosh were able to defeat Southside rival Southport. Freshman Steve Schultz commented, "We didn't begin to work to our potential until the end of the season."

The junior varsity has provided Manual with it's first JV City Championship in 10 years. Coach Craig finished, "I enjoyed the season not because we were City Champs but because of the determination to win the team showed throughout the season."

REACH FOR IT . . . Seniors David York, Eric Bracey, and Woody Clark try to block a Northwest field goal attempt. The block failed and the Pioneers won, 23-21.

EAGLE FLEX . . . Many JV players get to dress and play varsity. Sophomore Marvin Williams is receiving a play to take in on defense from Coach Dennis Jackson. The 'Skins beat Broad Ripple 27-6.

Cheerleaders support teams

Supporting the teams, both under the conditions of a cold, wet football field, or in a warm, enclosed gymnasium, was the job of the Manual cheerleaders.

This past summer the varsity cheerleading team spent a week at the Universal Cheerleading camp at Purdue University, where they prepared for the upcoming basketball and football seasons here at Manual. While there, they rated in a first place category in the camp competition.

To induce enthusiasm was the main goal of the cheerleaders, and so, they always tried to get fans to support the teams in both winning and losing situ-

ations. They not only did this during the actual games, but they also held pep sessions during school hours to "fire up" Redskins before the games.

After the football season ended, the cheerleaders added to their squad the boostermen. The boostermen were the guys who, during the basketball season, helped support the girls and aided them in cheering. They were a new addition to the cheering squad only a few years ago.

Cheerleading sponsor Miss Joyce Simmons commented, "With the help of the boostermen, this was by far the best group I have had here at Manual."

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS . . . First Row: Mark Howell, Robbie Clayton, Marcy McCombs, Oscar Solis, Jeff Colton, Angie Mina, Ron Spurgeon, Alan Enright, Second Row: Susie Davidson, Madawna Hix, Chris Scott, Denise Belin, Darryl Bell, Mary Gidcumb, and Karen Schultz.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS . . . Susie Derringer, Terri Houchins, Arlene Johnson, Trina Williams, Alexias Girdley, and Judy Bucker.

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS . . . Brenda Short, Christine McCombs, Tammy Patterson, Vicki Parr, Melinda McFarland, Kim Bray, and Kellie Mangus.





GO MANUAL! . . . Varsity cheerleader Suzy Davidson leads cheers at a Manual football game.

V-ballers lose tough season; talents evident for '81

Hello, Redskin fans, today we're covering the volleyball scene.

Manual's 1980 volleyball team did not produce a winning record, but potential and enthusiasm were evident throughout the season. The varsity record of 3-13 included several three-game, close matches, which many felt could have gone either way.

"This year's team was one of the most cooperative and enthusiastic teams I have coached. They had potential but just could not quite get it all together. We have a good nucleus to build with for next season," commented Coach Kate Lawrie. Returning

next year are eight varsity letterwinners: Michele Amick, Amy Blazek, Susie Crooks, Sharice Ealy, Desiree Meyers, Teresa Reecer, Charla Walker, and Renee Williams.

Senior Nancy McGuffy was voted Most Valuable Player by her teammates. She also received an Honorable Mention for the All-City Volleyball team. Sophomore Teresa Reecer received a trophy for having the best mental attitude.

The Redskins showed their potential and ability during the sectional. Although they lost to Washington, the match was extremely well played. It

took three games for the defeat. The first game Washington came out on top 10-15. Manual then turned the momentum around and won 15-6. Unfortunately, the final game proved a bit too much, and the Redskins lost 11-15.

Junior Michele Amick summed up her feelings of the season when she said, "This year was quite an experience. We had our ups and downs, but the team worked well together. We may not have shown a winning record, but we did have a lot of fun this season."

VOLLEYBALL . . . Front row: Annie May, Amy Blazek, Tina Reecer, Louise Plummer, Darla Anderson, Kate Lawrie, Teresa Reecer, Melinda McFarland, Beth Hedges. **Second row:** Tonya Green, Shanell Madison, Bridget Daly, Nancy McGuffy, Desiree Meyers, Valerie Reed, Michelle Edmonds, Susie Crooks, Charla Walker. **Back row:** Mary Gidcumb, Michele Amick, Renee Williams, Sheila Southers, Sharice Ealy.

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO . . . Junior Susie Crooks quickly jumps up from her position to get set for returning the ball to her opposition.

OH, PLEASE HELP ME . . . Sophomore Amy Blazek bumps the volleyball to the front line in hopes of having it spiked and Manual scoring a point.

THAT'S MY DAUGHTER . . . Proud mother, Sue McFarland, flashes a big smile while watching the Manual Volleyball team of which her daughter, Melinda, is a member.





HEY, DON'T HIT ME . . . Junior Michele Amick attempts to bring the ball under control. Senior Nancy McGuffy is ready to assist.

Godsey, Golden place in Regional grappling match

With a young and unexperienced team, the 'Skins grapplers finished the season 6-7-1, 5-1-1 among IPS schools.

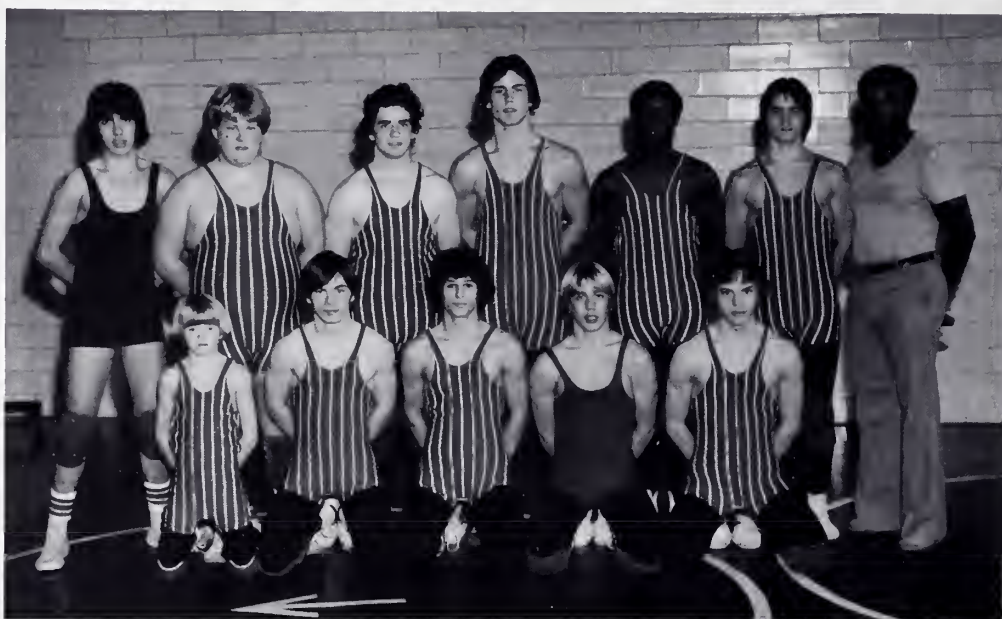
The best performance came from junior Tony Golden, who finished the season 20-6. He was fourth in the City Tourney, second in the Bloomington Invitational, and Sectional Champion. He was also voted MVP of the team. Another wrestler who finished with an outstanding season was Jason Godsey. He too won a sectional Championship. Randy Catron, freshman, also was a Sectional Champion ending the season with a 9-9-1 record.

Coach Al Pike is only losing two seniors, Brian Litteral, who earned a 10-11 record, and Eric Brace, with a winning record of 11-6. Pike is expecting a good season with many returning lettermen.

The junior varsity was not as successful, ending its season 4-6. Coach Pack Craig commented, "The job of the J.V. is to work hard to improve and replace varsity players when there is an injury or an opening on the varsity squad. I feel we accomplished this."

VARSITY WRESTLING . . . Front row: Keith Gaines and Kevin Southern. **Second row:** David Gill, Tony Mina, Chris Morse, Woody Gamble, Randy Carton, Marcell Gibson, Charles Mitchell, Tony Golden, James Ford, Jason Godsey, Eric Brace, Brian Litteral, James Joiner, Coach Al Pike.

J.V. WRESTLING . . . First row: Jimmy Ripburger, James Ingram, Mike Taylor, Randy Cooper, Jack Coons. **Second row:** Sergio Lopez, Jeff Spurgeon, Eugene Carter, James Barron, Carl Jones, John Ryan, Coach Pack Craig.



EMHS WRESTLING WRAP-UP

Manual	Opponent
36 Marshall	33
40 Northwest	28
35 Attucks	33
35 Arlington	33
30 Shortridge	44
33 Tech	33
9 Franklin Central	47
CITY TOURNEY 13th	
BLOOMINGTON INVITATIONAL 8th	
9 Southport	53
29 Howe	39
25 Washington	41
16 Roncalli	48
40 Scecina	28
18 Beech Grove	97
SECTIONAL 4th	
REGIONAL 12th	
Season Record 6-7-1	

DISADVANTAGED VICTORY . . . Although at a disadvantage, Sophomore Shane Ahrhams successfully defeated his Washington opponent.





SECTIONAL CHAMP . . . Junior Tony Golden is attempting to flip his opponent and pin him. Golden finished the season at 20-6, the best record on the team.

A strong basketball team ends 14-6; preps for 1982

The Manual varsity basketball team finished its season with an outstanding record of fourteen wins and six losses. Hard work and determination were evident throughout the season.

Coach Kirby Julian commented, "This was the best season we've ever had. The team worked extremely well together. Good cooperative team effort was apparent during the season. All players are looking forward to next year and much experience will be re-

turning to boost our team to another winning season."

The varsity team will be losing an excellent center in senior Willie Murray. Willie contributed both effort and enthusiasm to the team's victories.

The team played a tough game in the Beech Grove Sectional but lost to the host school. The game went into overtime with Beech Grove edging the Redskins out by two points, 61-59. Junior Angel Wooden, forward, com-

mented, "I think we had the best team this past season that Manual has ever had. With everyone returning except, we should be even tougher next year."

The reserve Redskins coached by Don Belcher posted a record of seven wins and eight losses. Although it was not a winning record, this team showed great ability and its players will be assets to the varsity team in future seasons.



VARSITY BASKETBALL . . . Front row: Michele Amick, Mona Grimes, Sheila Southers, Dawn Morse, Jerri Rush, Darla Anderson. **Back row:** Susie Crooks, Angel Wooden, Laura Bates, Coach Kirby Julian, Marlene Martin, Carmen Sears, Virginia Marshall.



RESERVE BASKETBALL . . . Front row: Patty Brunes, Beth Hedges, Renee Hull, Tracy Chapman, Debbie Murray, Jeanette Hooten, Tonya Green, Vanessa Garrett, Stephanie Smith, Coach Donald Belcher.

THAT'S MY BALL . . . Junior Carmen Sears attempts to steal the ball away from her Franklin opposition.





WHOOOPS, MADE A MISTAKE . . . Senior Willie Murray and junior Angel Wooden try to grab the ball at the same time as it flies through the air during the Franklin game.

GET OUT OF MY WAY . . . Sophomore Laura Bates shoots over a Beech Grove player better known as Heavy Duty while junior Virginia Marshall watches with anticipation. This was during the first round of sectional.

WATCH OUT CAUSE HERE I COME . . . Sophomore Mona Grimes works around the Franklin defense in hopes of drawing a foul and scoring two points.



EMHS GIRLS' BASKETBALL WRAP-UP

Manual		Opponent
54	Roncalli	37
66	Beech Grove	60
59	Howe	56
66	Scecina	56
49	Washington	51
	City Tourney	
51	Broad Ripple	50
60	Washington	50
42	Arlington	50
51	Shortridge	45
67	Arlington	64
55	Perry Meridian	78
	Ritter Tourney	
53	Indian Creek	39
39	Cascade	30
50	Attucks	48
42	Northwest	39
60	Franklin Comm.	39
33	Cathedral	38
54	Broad Ripple	50
51	Tech	56
	Sectional	
59	Beech Grove	61

Redskins dribble season away

Although a Redskin record of 7-12 does not seem successful, the basketball season was indeed prosperous.

The 'Skins had three seniors and one junior finish the season with an average in double figures. Steve Jones led the way with 14.5 points per game. Next was Anthony Ingram with 11.5 points per game. Phil Fingers and Eddie Cornett collected 11 each.

Manual had many setbacks in the 1981 season, losing painful games to Broad Ripple and Howe. Despite this the 'Skins earned important victories, like the 58-48 one over Franklin Central.

The season was one of growth and experience. With only three seniors on the team, the 'Skins will have many lettermen returning next year. Coach Fred Belser commented, "Over all this

was the most inexperienced varsity team at Manual in a long time."

Inexperienced or not, the Redskins were able to overcome Southside rival Roncalli in one of the most exciting games of the season, 60-53. This game proved that the 'Skins were able to achieve top level ball. Coach Belser said, "In some games we played to our potential."

This year the talent in the city was overwhelming, with teams like 4th ranked Howe who defeated Manual, 103-63 in regular season play. This game was a heartbreaker.

Coach Belser finished, "The team this year didn't achieve all that we had hoped for, but we feel that it was a growing year for us. With most of the team returning we are looking forward to next year."



ONE FOR ALL AND ALL FOR ONE . . . Varsity basketball team members join together in a chant to raise spirits before a basketball game.

IT'S MINE . . . Senior Eddie Cornett, center, fights for the ball against a Cathedral player in the game against the Irish.

VARSITY BASKETBALL . . . First Row: Steve Jones, Derwood Clark, coach Fred Belser, Tom Ancelet, and Steve Cook. Back Row: Mike Ray, Eddie Cornett, Phil Fingers, and Anthony Ingram.



EMHS VARSITY WRAP-UP

MANUAL		OPPONENT
57	Northwest	63
57	Arlington	73
69	Cathedral	68
60	Marshall	65
60	Roncalli	43
62	Washington	93
66	Perry Meridian	67
72	Broad Ripple	78
63	Chatard	53
55	Marshall (city)	68
61	Scecina	55
47	Attucks	44
62	Shortridge	71
62	Howe	103
65	Ben Davis	81
58	Columbus North	51
56	Southport	84
58	Franklin Central	48
72	Tech	79
58	Howe (Sectional)	65
Season record 7-12		





GET IN THERE! . . . Anthony Ingram is assisted by Phil Fingers as they both try to score for the Redskins in their game against the Cathedral Irish.

'Skins need practice, practice, practice for success

Hard work and improvement marked the way for the junior varsity and freshman teams, finishing with 13-6 and 5-12 records.

The JV, paced by the outstanding performance from sophomore Danny Spears, went on to another winning season. Spears compiled 189 points in 17 games for an average of 11.1 points per game. Spears' high game of 19 points came against Southport. JV coach Larry Bullington commented, "They played as a team and improved a great deal as the season progressed."

The freshman team didn't have as

much success this season. Coach Larry Blazek said, "We lost seven or eight games by less than eight points. You can't do anything about that. The team worked very hard. Our biggest problem was that we had no players over six feet. We did the best with what we had." The frosh, despite their seven or eight close losses, were able to compile five strong victories as proof of their hard work.

The junior varsity won 10 of its 13 victories by more than 10 points. Keeping up the Redskin tradition, the JV's defeated all three of their Southside rivals. Their first was against

Roncalli, 39-30. Then Southport was the next southsider to fall to the ramp-aging Redskins by a good margin, 59-31.

The last was Perry Meridian, 39-30.

The purpose of the junior varsity was to prepare them for varsity ball. Also they were to replace any varsity players when there was an injury. Four were moved up to play varsity: Spears, Gibson, Dodson, and Owens. Coach Bullington concluded, "They will need to spend many hours to play good varsity ball. They are better, but they can improve."

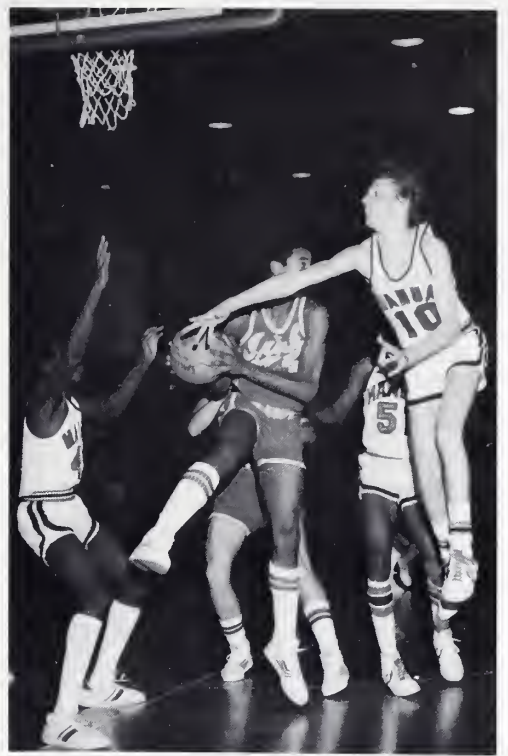


J.V. BASKETBALL . . . Front row: Lamont Maxey, Danny Spears, James Byers, Frank Wilson, Tracey Jackson. Back row: Keith Richardson, Tony Patterson, John Page, David Owens, Aldrey Gibson, Reggie Dodson.

IRISH SANDWICH . . . These two 'Skins, sophomores Frank Wilson and David Owens seem to be squeezing this Cathedral player fighting for a rebound.

FROSH BASKETBALL . . . Front row: Wayne Pitcock, Steve Schultz, Marvin Rogers, Greg Pinner, Anthony Dickerson, John Neely. Back row: Coach Larry Blazek, Perry Thomas, Dewayne Barnes, Ronnie Schert, Ivian Toliver, Garuis Neal.





DROP IT IN . . . Junior Reggie Dodson is dropping in an easy. The bucket scored two more points for the rampaging Redskins.

REBOUND ATTEMPT . . . Attempting to get the rebound sophomore Danny Spears doesn't succeed. Even so Spears leads the 'Skins with 14 points to a victory over Cathedral, 51-48.

DRIVE TO BUCKET . . . Sophomore John Page is driving around this Chatard player to make a layup. The Redskins defeated the Trojans, 40-28.

Managers support team members

MANAGER where is the . . . This is very commonly heard by that group of students behind the team doing all the unpopular jobs.

The Manager is a very dedicated person. During the football season for example, he keeps the team going. He takes care of the equipment and keeps the team in gear during practice and games. The manager does the things the coach doesn't have time to mess with. His job is never done. When the team has taken their showers and gone home he is in the locker room mopping the floor.

There are many different odd jobs that he does as he goes from sport to sport, but basically he is the behind the scenes man.

Even though he doesn't get the up front billing he does get his recognition. A manager can earn letter jacket the same as a player. He is awarded one letter for every varsity season he manages. But this is not the only reason he becomes a manager. Senior football manager Wally Evans commented, "I became a manager to be a part of the team. I wanted to do what I could to help the team."



THAT'S A BASH . . . Manager Jeff Spurgeon is preparing to send the dickies out as Coach Ray Schultz sends in the next play with Mitchell Owens.

GET THE WATER . . . During a Basketball game the managers take stats and work the timeouts. Seen here are Jeff Masengale and Steve Smith bringing the water to the team during a timeout.

MANAGERS . . . First row: Pat DeMore. Second row: Keith Gaines, Steve Smith, Kevin Southern. Back row: Jeff Masengale, David Ackerman, Wally Evans.



ACADEMICS



Academic program shows high quality of learning

ATTENTION ALL MANUAL LISTENERS. A STORY CONCERNING THE ACADEMIC PROGRAM AT MANUAL HIGH SCHOOL HAS JUST BEEN PREPARED FOR BROADCASTING. PLEASE TUNE IN CAREFULLY . . .

Because Manual High School offered such a variety of classes, and because the knowledge and skills in each of these classes was taught so effectively and thoroughly, Manual has gained an excellent reputation in the city for an excellent academic program. And even though Manual already possesses this high quality of

learning, it was continuously trying to improve. New classes, for instance, were introduced almost every year, and learning facilities at Manual were constantly being modernized.

A major factor concerning the success of this academic program was the support and help shown to students by Manual teachers. Often, students felt more motivated by the concern from teachers, and seemed to perform better under these conditions. Thus, the quality of learning and utilizing this knowledge tended to increase. A remark from sophomore

Amy Blazek reinforced this idea.

"Since Manual teachers did seem to care about students and student accomplishments, students worked harder in an effort to please teachers."

Senior Natalie Davis summed up many opinions felt by Redskins about the academic program. "Manual High School offers the best classes, and had the best teachers. No one could receive a better education anywhere else than he could at Manual."



**EMHS
SPOT
INTERVIEW**



- Announcer:** Today we have with us the Dean of Girls, Mary Jean Haas. How long have you been at Manual?
- Mrs. Haas:** For fifteen years, but I've just been dean for eight years.
- Announcer:** What does your job entail?
- Mrs. Haas:** Attendance and discipline, mainly.
- Announcer:** What do you like best about your job?
- Mrs. Haas:** Encouraging girls to stay in school and develop worthwhile goals.
- Announcer:** What are the things that you don't like so well?
- Mrs. Haas:** Failing to be able to help a girl and see her literally destroy her opportunities for a better life.
- Announcer:** Do you have any non-disciplinary duties?
- Mrs. Haas:** Counseling with girls who have difficult problems.
- Announcer:** Well, I'd like to thank you very much for your time.
- Mrs. Haas:** Thank you.





Staff members enrich Manual

Just as a house would fall without its foundation, so would Manual High School collapse without the work and support of the administration, deans, and office workers. And often, just as the foundation goes unnoticed, so does all the work that these people devote to the upkeep of Manual go unnoticed. Not only do they have to deal with administrative needs, they also have an unending list of student related problems with which they must contend.

Since no apparent catastrophes occurred during the school year, these people must have done their jobs effectively. Miss Charlotte Hafer, secretary, commented, "I enjoy working here as much as I enjoyed attending Manual."

BUSINESSWOMEN . . . Mrs. Vie Hauser, Mrs. Jean Neeley, Mrs. Dorothea Frazee, Miss Charlotte Hafer, Mrs. Marilyn Prifogle, Mrs. Bernadine Abel, Mrs. Gertrude Waggoner, Mrs. Marion Shake, and Mrs. Joan Bennett comprise the office staff.

CONDUCT KEEPERS . . . Mr. Mason Bryant, Mrs. Mary Haas, and Mr. Gary Root are the deans.

HEAD MEN . . . Mr. Gene Austin, principal, and Mr. Lou Caporale and Mr. William Bess, vice-principals, lead the administration of Manual High School.

HEAR YE, HEAR YE . . . Vice-principal Lou Caporale introduces an auditorium guest.





Media Center adds more equipment

Consisting of over 35,000 books, 4,000 filmstrips along with overhead projectors and tape recorders and cassettes in which to view the films, and hundreds of magazines dating back five years, the Manual Media Center expanded even further this year. Miss Helen Negly, Media Center Head, replied, "When I was asked to occupy the position of Media Center Director, it was understood that I was to make this a true Media Center. The advancements made this year did make the Media Center more complete."

These expansions made were numerous. First of all, the Media Center provided workshops for students and all Manual faculty. Some items on issue during these workshops were the demonstration of the Kroy Lettering System and lectures prepared on the "Eye Gate," which was a listing of filmstrips in which the Manual Media Center was capable of purchasing.

Another major expansion in the Manual Media Center was the addition of the micro-computer. This micro-computer was programmed to receive all book and film listings, and all new books that Manual obtained were already pre-programmed into the computer. The Manual and Tech High School Media Centers were the only Indianapolis Public School Media Centers that were selected to obtain the computers this year.





BOOKKEEPERS . . . Mrs. Betty Baker, Miss Helen Negly, and Mrs. Gertrude Waggoner tend to the supervision of the Media Center.

WHERE'S THE PICTURE? . . . Freshman Thomas Kirby views a filmstrip in the Media Center.

THIS IS INTERESTING? . . . Junior Tina Lowder and senior Teryl Pittman complete lessons in the Media Center.

COUNSELORS . . . Mr. Nathan Scheib, Mr. Jack Brown, Mr. Ray Hendricks, Mr. Charles Wettrick, Mr. J. Ray Johnson, and Mr. Harold Bennett prepare students for various things.

SPECIAL EDUCATION . . . Mrs. Charlotte Simpson, Miss Molly McGarry, Mrs. Barbara Williams, and Mrs. Marsha King direct Special Ed.

COFFEE BREAK . . . Mr. John Ciochina and Mr. Jack Brown stop for a chat before the day's busy schedule begins.



Counselors, Special Ed aid students

Working with students to help select classes and future careers, the Manual counselors were a very important and helpful part of Manual. They devoted much time to the preparation of student schedules each semester, and they also had the tedious task of correcting mistakes in these already processed schedules.

Counselors also assisted students in other areas, such as helping to prepare them for college, and giving information concerning scholarships and pre-college entrance exams and requirements. And in addition to these counseling duties, many of the counselors also had classes in which they had to teach.

Another group of teachers that are associated with counseling are the

Special Education teachers. These teachers dealt with students who had difficulties in different school subjects, but not necessarily in all subjects. Certain students were selected to participate in these classes by taking examinations that proved the Special Education classes were required, and students' parents also had to grant permission for their children to take part in the Special Education program. These Special Ed classes aimed to donate more time and effort to ensure that students with certain difficulties in school subjects received all the extra help that they needed, and were still able to associate with the other activities that Manual offered.

Art Department tunes in EMHS

While the creative areas of music and writing were being developed by other departments at EMHS, the Art Department tuned in to artistic interests and needs.

Basic Art, Advanced Art, Craft Design, Ceramics Design, and Craft Jewelry design helped students develop their talents and broaden their capabilities. Art Appreciation developed aesthetic awareness, so students could apply such knowledge to their own works.

Commercial Art gave interested Manualities the opportunity to see how art applies in the media and advertising industries. Finally, Art Production provided students with valuable skills and experience in the areas of stage management and operation of stage equipment.

Whether a pupil's talent was freehand drawing or the intricate knot-tying art of macrame, the Manual Art Department's prime objective was to cultivate and enhance artistic skills. Junior Jill Huett commented, Manual's Art Department offers a lot for those interested in art. Art majors find experience helpful for continuing in the art field. Manual also has a fine art instructing staff."

ART DEPARTMENT . . . Terry A. Clark, Kephart L. Linson, Robert Crawford, Donald E. Johnson, and Wayne Spinks.

ALL TIED UP . . . Junior Tammy Whitaker receives help from Mr. Donald Johnson as she continues work on a macrame project.

PEEK-A-BOO . . . A face slowly emerges from the clay as junior Tina Haymaker presses it into shape.





EMHS SPOT INTERVIEW



Announcer: "With us for our EMHS Spot Interview is senior Brian Litteral. Hello Brian."

Brian: "Hello."

Announcer: "To start off our interview, what art courses have you taken at Manual?"

Brian: "Well, I've had three semesters of Basic Art, and then I took one semester of Commercial Art."

Announcer: "What was your main rea-

son for taking classes offered by the Art Department?"

Brian: "I think it complements my science background, because nothing is all scientific or artistic, you have to be familiar with both to understand things."

Announcer: "In what way do you feel that your background in art will help you in the future?"

Brian: My background in art has taught me an important lesson which I plan to apply. If you design something totally practical, it will be ugly, and no one will use it, so by necessity, you must incorporate

art."

Announcer: "What are some of your extracurricular activities in which you apply art?"

Brian: "Okay, in my personal studies, I find that the more basic the principle is, the more beauty it produces. My artwork for the **Booster** has shown this. Practicality has been a secondary concern."

Announcer: "Thank you very much, Brian, for your time."

Brian: "Thank you."



WE READ YOU LOUD AND CLEAR . . . Miss Joyce Simmons aids these girls in the process of taking dictation in a shorthand class from the use of a dictaphone.

THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE . . . Mr. Roy Calder discusses mathematical problems in a business arithmetic class.

I HOPE THIS IS THE RIGHT KEY! . . . Junior Candy Beauchamp learns to type on a manual operated typewriter in beginning typing class. In advanced typing, electrical typewriters are used.

HEY PARDNER, WHAT'S YOUR CHANNEL? . . . Seniors Donna Riordan and Christine Nevitt take dictation in an effort to improve their shorthand skills.

SAY CHEESE . . . Business department teachers include Miss Barbara Boeldt, Miss Annes Patton, Mrs. Charlotte Camfield, Miss Joyce Simmons, Mrs. Phyllis Sullivan, Mr. Hubert Hughes, Mr. Roy Calder, Mr. Willard Henderson, and Mr. Randy Smith.



Business skills help in school, jobs

"Knowing how to type helps me in high school, and I'm sure it will help me in college. All business courses prepare people for jobs and duties later on in life," said Sue Saylor, a junior who was enrolled in an advanced typing class. Typing, though, is only one of the very many courses offered by Manual that deal with the "world of business".

One can learn such things as typing skills, shorthand, record keeping, filing, and accounting in the business department, and because of the useful skills, many students find them to be assets in college and in jobs. Often, term papers and themes must be typed, and one must have some accounting skills simply to balance a checkbook or to file income tax returns.



ONCE A REDSKIN, ALWAYS A REDSKIN . . .
Mr. Larry Wood, a student teacher for Mr. Dennis Jackson and a former Manual student, who now attends Wabash College, explains the use of footnotes in research papers to senior Rebecca Jensen in English 7g.



Drama added to English electives

The largest department, the English Department, provided Manual students with an understanding of the basic skills which were necessary for oral and written communication.

Under the leadership of Mr. Richard Blough, many electives were offered. Etymology, Histlish, Humanities, Journalism, Religion and Literature, Speech, and Speed Reading were the electives offered to enhance and utilize skills and talents in various English related fields. During the second semester, a class in drama was also added to the curriculum.

The 1980-81 school year was a time of numerous faculty changes for the English Department. Mrs. Debbie Williams was added to the faculty list, and Mrs. Linda Van Hoy returned after participating in an intensified reading program.

Those who left the Manual system included Mr. John Ceder who retired earlier last year; Mr. Larry Morwick who embarked upon a teaching career in Edinburgh; and Mr. John Wells who went to Greencastle Junior High.

Senior Natalie Davis, who won many writing awards while at Manual and who accumulated thirteen English credits commented, "I felt that the teachers were very helpful, particularly in reviewing my writing for contests. They were people that you could go to for help."

OLD TALES, TRAILS . . . Junior Shellie Root and senior Jolene Merida check a map of ancient Israel in Mrs. Toni Hammer's Religion and Literature class.



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT . . . Front row: Robert Snoddy, Fred J. Bennett, Ted Lynch, Carolyn Griffin, Dennis L. Jackson, Richard Blough.

Back row: Kathy Guignard, Louise Plummer, Doyne Swinford, Toni Hammer, Carl E. Wright, Debbie Williams, Susan Clark, Linda Van Hoy. Not pictured: Marilyn A. Dever, Polly J. Sterling.



SCIENTIST IN ACTION . . . Sophomore
Jeffers mixes a solution necessary to bring
in the darkroom. Chuck and other photo-
developed many pictures that were used
poster and in the Ivian.





Skills, ideas fill English classes

On the first floor of Manual High, there existed a room that was characterized by the constant tapping of typewriter keys, busy reporters bustling in and out of the door at record speeds, and wastebaskets filled with wadded papers. This room was the publication office, and here emerged two student publications, the school newspaper, the *Booster*, and the school yearbook, the *Ivian*.

Leading the *Booster* staff was Karen Schultz, editor-in-chief, Steve Childers, copy editor, and Teresa Abell, sports editor.

These editors were aided by many reporters and photographers, and this entire staff managed to supply Manual stu-

dents and teachers with copies of the *Booster* every other week.

The other student publication, the *Ivian*, was an accumulation of hard work that reflected the happenings of Redskins at Manual in the 1980-81 school year.

Debbie Swinehart was editor-in-chief, and other editors included Susie Crooks, Kitty Maxwell, David Ackerman, James Richards, Oscar Solis, Amy Blazek, and artist Chris Kriese.

Many staffers in the pub office belonged to Quill and Scroll, an international honorary club, that was founded in order to recognize outstanding high school journalists.



DRAT THIS PEN! . . . Index editor, sophomore Amy Blazek, prepares a card to be filed in order to keep name listings alphabetized.

IVIAN STAFF . . . Seated: Kitty Maxwell, Deborah Swinehart, Susan Crooks. **Back Row:** James Richards, Oscar Solis, David Ackerman, and Kevin Southern.

BOOSTER EDITORS . . . Steve Childers, Teresa Abell, and Karen Schultz lead the *Booster* staff in preparation of the school newspaper, published bi-weekly.

QUILL AND SCROLL . . . First Row: James Richards, advisor Mrs. Toni Hammer, Jeff Colton, Susie Kirkwood, Natalie Davis, Daren Schultz, Denise Belin, Steve Childers, and David Ackerman. **Back Row:** Teresa Abell, Deb Swinehart, Susie Crooks, and Catherine Maxwell.

Languages intensify different races

Parlez-vous francais? C'tu' hables espanol? Canst du Deutch sprechen? Dicit Latina?

Well, if one was enrolled in a foreign language class at Manual, one would probably be able to answer at least one of the above questions. Manual High School offers four different foreign languages. The emphasis in these classes does lie with the learning to speak, read, and write the language, but the countries' histories and cultures are also taught to the students in an effort to familiarize the students more thoroughly with the language that they are studying.

Manual also sponsors foreign language clubs to students to still further the advancement of knowledge of the specific language. Members of the Spanish Club, for example, have taken trips to Mexico and Spain over the past years. The French Club, also, has made a trip to French restaurants around the city. Said junior Francis Murrell, "Studying a foreign language is a great way to understand other peoples' cultures."





SPANISH . . . First row: Jerry Evans, Lori Lauer-
man, Wally Evans, Jolene Merida. Second row:
Joyce Boyd, Deb Comstock, Michelle Chitwood,
Tracy Rothwell, Cathy Yeager, Aretha Johnson.
Third row: Michele Amick, Barb Brown, Francis
Murrell, Arlene Johnson, Bridgett Daly, Wanda
Bunch. Fourth row: Kim Mullins, Kim Penning-
ton, Karen Lauerman, Lisa Eggart, Dale Burtner,
Pat DeMore. Fifth row: Leticia Santellana,
Jackie Jordan, Jackie Boyles, Tracy Brown,
Stella Brown.

THREE'S NOT A CROWD . . . Mr. Doyne Swin-
ford, Miss Ann Manning, and Mr. David Philips
teach foreign languages.

WHAT'S SO FUNNY? . . . Students in advanced
Spanish chuckle at an unseen element.

FRENCH . . . First row: Sharice Ealy, Kim Bray,
Ron Graves, Mr. Philips, Gloria Hardy, Mark
Wyss. Second row: Arlene Johnson, Wanda
Bunch, Doreen Davis, Bridgett Daly, Leonard
Barnett, Rhondalynn Cornett. Third row: Charla
Walker, Angelina Walker, Desiree Meyers, Ger-
rard Livernois, Vanessa Garrett, Tim Bridgefaith,
Carolyn Robinson.

Home Ec pupils add "extra touch" to 'Skin activities

During the 1980-81 school year, the Home Economics Department tried to make the classes within its jurisdiction more meaningful, informative, and enjoyable. Classes were geared to motivate students toward self-improvement and advancement. Teachers were also responsible for encouraging participation in class related projects.

Although the ancient bases of sewing and food preparation were still evident in the department's curriculum, numerous additions were also made. New classes for the past year included Needle Art 1-2, Advanced

Needle Art, and Child Care.

The Home Economics Department has been a very active member of the Manual community. They sponsored luncheons and the Turnabout Tea, made candy for the Pow Wow, furnished refreshments for various meetings, mended uniforms for the Athletic Department, made the senior banner, and participated in a city-wide clothing contest in the form of a fashion show. Another special activity was the making of Red Cross projects such as doll clothes and Christmas stockings.

Mrs. Frances Benson, the Home Economics Department head, brought

resource persons, such as professional chefs, into the classes in order to supplement the regular classroom learning experiences.

Pupils were encouraged to participate in extracurricular activities, and one method of arousing interest has been through a Home Economics Club. This year's edition of the club boasted an average of twenty girls. Members of the club undertook activities like cake decorating, making toys and handicrafts, and watching demonstrations on fondue, manicures, and cosmetics.



CLASSROOM OF THE DOLLS . . . Lori Yelton and Aleta Hatchett pose with the Red Cross projects which they made in Clothing III.

JULIA CHILDS ? . . . Mrs. Blanche Ruston continues through the stages of a recipe as students in her Foods and Nutrition class look on.





HOME ECONOMICS CLUB . . . **Sitting:** Patricia Simington, Carolyn Robinson, Jerrilyn McKinney, Jody Parsley, Veronica Riley, Jacqueline Wagner, Cassandri Ware and Wanda Bunch. **Standing:** Karen Lauerman, Janice Arnold, Bridgett Daly, Mrs. Frances Benson and Tonya Teepe.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT . . . **Sitting:** Frances Benson and Sarah Bogard. **Standing:** Blanche Ruston and Dorothy Douglas.

CLIP AND SAVE . . . Junior Jane Bauerle is among those Redskins who find that sewing one's own fashions is an inflation fighter.



Shop develops valuable skills

Preparing students in fields that involved electrical and mechanical devices, the industrial arts department was very advantageous to students who wished to become adept in this particular area. By taking courses such as electric shop, mechanical drawing, and auto shop, students not only gained skills that would benefit in the household, but many also gained experience for use in future careers. Junior David Lowry commented, "Shop classes were challenging to me, but I took shop at Manual because it was fun. It was never boring like some classes."

Girls, also, were encouraged to take advantage of the experiences gained through shop classes. Junior Tammy Passios added, "Shop classes were really interesting. They helped to develop a career for the future. These classes were thought of mainly for guys, but girls should also take an interest in them. It was fun, and the lessons learned were valuable."

THIS IS A CLASS? . . . Students in a shop class receive a recess as the welcomed photographer "snaps away."

SHOP . . . Edward Maybury, Charles Wettrick, Dennis McClain, Robert Hignite, Ephraim Turner, John DiVincenzo, Donald Belcher, John Easley, and Victor McDowell.

WHAT IS THIS, ANYWAY? . . . George Breedlove, David Worton, and Kenny Ingim work diligently in the Power Mechanics class.





I SURE HOPE I SEE BETTER THROUGH THESE . . . Junior Robert Parker works on a project which is turning steel on a lathe in Machine Shop.

Math department undergoes changes

Linear equations, the Pythagorean theorem, quadratic equations, inequalities . . . This just a minute selection of the many mathematical terms that one will encounter in the math classes at Manual. Ranging from general math to geometry to computer math, the math department, to say the least, offers a very diversified selection of math courses.

Changes included the retirement of Mr. Samuel Sangar and the addition of his daughter, Ms. Esther Sangar. She has taught in the I.P.S. system for seven years.

Classes were also changed: Analytical geometry and trigonometry were dropped and a new course, advanced math, was added. This is a course which combines trigonometry, college algebra, and analytical geometry. A new computer room with unlimited student access was added this year, also.

"We in the math department are always striving to meet the needs of our students, while in high school and in their careers after high school," said Mrs. Madora Walker, head of the math department.

WHAT HAPPENS NEXT? . . . Senior Kitty Maxwell works with the computer during her spare time.

THAT ISN'T HOW I DID MINE . . . Students in advanced algebra examine the assignment being explained by Mrs. Madora Walker.

MAYBE NOT GAUSSES, BUT . . . Mr. James Walker, Mrs. Madora Walker, Mr. Harold Baumer, Mr. Rex Lewis, and Mrs. Dorothy Monroe attempt to educate Manual students in the field of mathematics.

BRIGHT WHITES . . . Ms. Esther Sangar demonstrates algebraic maneuvers in Algebra I.





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Announcer: "Today we are honored to have Jim Richards, an outstanding math student from Manual High School, with us. Have you always liked math?"

Jim: "It's not my favorite subject, but it's the thing I'm best in."

Announcer: "What was your favorite math class?"

Jim: "My favorite class was computer math. It gets involved, but it's not tedious. It lets you solve the problems on your own."

Announcer: "Why did you take so much math? Do your future plans include math?"

Jim: "I plan to go on to college, major in computers and later become a computer programmer."

Announcer: "Do you have any advice for math majors?"

Jim: "If your future plans include math, then get involved in advanced math."

Announcer: "I want to thank Jim Richards for talking with us today. May I wish you the best of luck in the coming year."

Jim: "Thank you very much. It was a pleasure talking to you."



Redskins convey through universal language of song

"Music is the universal language." Manual's music department expressed this in its renditions of music from sacred to secular selections.

There were many groups in the department, the most widely seen having been the Manualaires, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Williams. The Manualaires was a 16 member song and dance group, which performed for all occasions. To become members of the group, students had to audition by performing a song and part of a dance which was taught to them.

The Manualaires performed at the Paramount Music Palace last Christmas in one of their most prestigious performances, accompanied by the famous pipe organ.

Another group in the music department was the concert choir. Unlike the Manualaires, this group only sang. The choir didn't perform as frequently as the Manualaires, however, they performed many times at Christmas and in the spring.

In the department, there was a three part group called the Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Bolin. This group was the last of the vocal performing groups, doing most of its singing at Christmas time.

Mrs. Bolin also directed the orchestra. The orchestra's major production was during the May Music Festival.

Two beginning classes were offered to freshmen. These were the boys and girls chorus, preparing students for concert choir.

During the course of the year, the Music Department put on many productions. One major production was the fall musical. This year, it was "Anything Goes" by Cole Porter. Another major production was the May Music Festival. The festival was a performance put on by all performing groups at Manual. It was also the last performance of the year.

Senior Terry Englert said, "This year has been very fulfilling, and it has helped me a lot in making my decision for a musical career."



MUSIC DEPARTMENT . . . Bruce R. Smith, Thomas Williams and Marilyn Bolin.

GREASE RELIEF . . . The Manualaires, complete with garb from the fifties, provide music and comic relief to the Homecoming pep session which was held on October second.



CONCERT CHOIR . . . **Front row:** Sue Boat, Carol Davis, Mary Gidcumb, Cindy Baily, Kathy Gilvin, Denise Belin, Amy Blazek, Kim Carnes, Loretta Morrison, Candy Beauchamp, Cindy Pike, Karen Lett and Margie Smith. **Second row:** Lori Prodan, Patty Ogden, Susie Stuckey, Jill Huett, Theresa Snoddy, Gretta Heskett, Lori Hurley, Maryjo Johnson, Karla Burgess, Karen Schultz, Lisa King, Teresa Pickrell and Kelly McKay. **Third row:** Mark Bowell, Danny Hudleston, George Biro, Tim Sullivan, Mark Hart, Barry Wilson, Kenny Long, David Ackerman, Scott Medsker, and Henry Collins. **Back row:** Leonard Barnett, Bill Benefield, Rex Soladine, Fred Brown, Chris Hessman, Mike Culver, Thomas Sheets, Steve Smith, Richard Williams, Terry Englert, Mike Ryan and Howard Ladd.



MANUALAIRES . . . Mike Ryan, Mary Gidcumb, David Ackerman, Karen Schultz, Terry Englert, Karla Burgess, Richard Williams, Mary Jo Johnson, Fred Brown, Patty Ogden, Mark Hart, Kathy Gilvin, Mark Bowell, Cindy Baily and Tim Sullivan. **Not pictured:** Theresa Snoddy.



ORCHESTRA . . . **First row:** Cindy Johns, Sarah Becker, Belinda Romine, Debbie Rivera, Lisa Peavy, Shellie Root, Sonia King and Tim Sullivan. **Second row:** Pam Curl, Mia Britt, Peggy Jent, Tracy Dyer, Dawn Rabadi, Vicki Parr, Sherrie Strader, Tammy Mowery and Mrs. Marilyn Bolin. **Back row:** Kenny Long, Susie Smith, Lisa Eggert, Chris Sauer, Kim Pennington, Dottie Entwistle, Sherrie Brown, John Phillips, Tim Grey, Bernard Schultz, Tracy Brown, Paula Alley and Steve Maddox.



GLEE CLUB . . . **Front row:** Brenda Kelso, Cathy Hicks, Lisa Bockweg and Sondra Cox. **Second row:** Deann Wilson, Nora McCollom, Theodosia Gregory, Hope Chandler, Dawnzella Fowler and Susan Derringer. **Third row:** Shelley Johns, Janet Bauerle, Betty Richardson, Sheila Shelton, Janice Beck and Debbie George. **Fourth row:** Laurie Simmons, Denise Schkoll, Desiree Caldwell, Mia Ward, Linda Scaggs and Annette Smith. **Fifth row:** Cathy Vaal, Aleta Hatchett, Mariendia Welch, Jackie Taylor, Christine Jones and Donna Genier. **Back row:** Kay Clayton, Patty Ogden, Terri Johnson, Lisa Cullison, Joni Huett and Angie Nott. **Not pictured:** Carol Hughey, Tamisue Cooper, and Melinda Smith.

ROTC, Phys Ed develop leadership

Providing services such as added security at athletic events, the ROTC program at Manual was not only an organization that aimed to enlist skills and knowledge in the area of the military department for boys and girls, but it also aided the school and students on many occasions. Often, the ROTC cadets were seen practicing their rifle and marching skills before and after school hours. Junior George Stewart commented, "ROTC was a chance to perfect military skills and have fun at the same time. I'm sure the experiences will be helpful to me later in life and in my future career."

Leadership seemed to be a major factor stressed in the ROTC program, as the cadets had to participate in leadership development tasks and leadership labs. Junior Jerri Rush added, "ROTC was a good way to become a leader. One felt that he was doing something important and worth-

while."

Physical Education also required hard work, discipline, and even leadership from many students. It was mandatory for all freshmen to enroll for at least one year of Phys Ed, but four years of the classes were available. The classes did become more advanced with each year as the feats became more difficult and the times allotted for the tasks diminished. Junior Susie Crooks, a third-year gym student remarked, "Phys Ed gives a sense of accomplishment. Also, it always seemed a good way to work out tensions that developed from sitting behind a desk most of the day." Many Manual athletes were encouraged to enroll in Phys Ed, as it provided more experience in different athletic events such as track and field, gymnastics, and many other activities.





IS THAT LOADED? . . . ROTC cadets spend time before school practicing exhibition drills.

"I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE" . . . Junior Jerri Rush participates in one of many ROTC drills.

ROTC . . . Thomas James and Bruce Blauvelt donate skills and time to interested ROTC cadets.

IT'S STUCK . . . ROTC cadets "take time off" as they search for hidden treasures on Manual grounds.

LOOKS, IT'S A BIRD, A PLANE . . . No, it's freshman Paul Andrews as he attempts to fly across Manual's gym floor.

GYM . . . Pack Craig, Kate Lawrie, Al Pike, Elwood McBride, Dawn Northey, Evelyn Potter, Virginia Huckleberry, and William House.

New department head joins staff

The Science Department introduced Manual's pupils to the deductive studies of man's environment. As our society becomes more technological, experience in this area increases in value.

The Science Department underwent transition to a new department head, since Mr. Brownell Payne retired, and Dr. William Taylor joined the staff as head of the department.

Dr. Taylor, who received his PhD from Columbia University, had most recently taught at Broad Ripple High School.

He encouraged his philosophy of "letting every individual work up to the limits of his potential," and commented that he would like to add classes in physics, advanced chemistry and advanced biology to the science curriculum.

Some of the year's activities which involved science pupils were a tour of Indiana University's science facilities, participation in competitive tests sponsored by the Indianapolis Scientific and Engineering Foundation at I.U.P.U.I., and a series of lectures by specialized speakers from Eli Lilly and Company.

MAD BIOLOGIST AT WORK . . . Contrary to popular belief, this is not a photograph from a home economics class. Instead, this is junior Loretta Morrison working on a dissection experiment in biology.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT: Front row: Jack Foster, Alfred Pike, Leland F. Walter, Mary Thomas. Back row: Larry Blazek, Kirby L. Julian, Raymond L. Schultz, William Taylor.

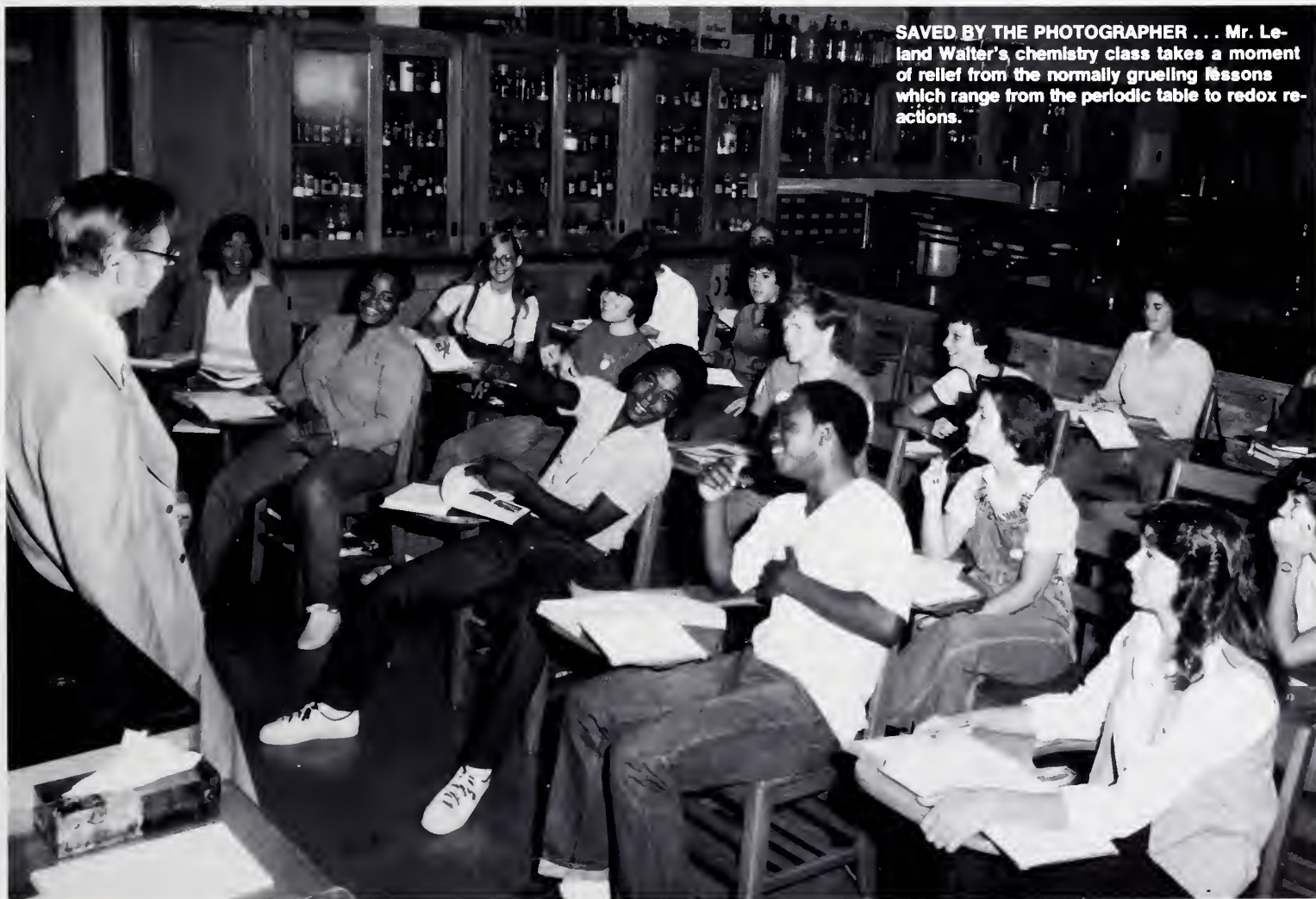




MASTERS OF MASS . . . Seniors Jerry Reecer, Jim Blazek and Ronny Spurgeon weigh various objects as they complete an exercise designed to enhance dimensioning skills.

WHAT IS THE NATURE OF THE UNIVERSE?

. . . Dr. William Taylor discusses the results of a recent physics exercise with seniors Brian Litteral and Adam Arnold.



SAVED BY THE PHOTOGRAPHER . . . Mr. Leland Walter's chemistry class takes a moment of relief from the normally grueling lessons which range from the periodic table to redox reactions.

CAMPAIGN CONSCIOUSNESS . . . Mr. Homer Travelstead lectures to one of his government classes on the fundamental aspects of an election.

FREUD'S FRIENDS . . . Here, students in Mr. Paul Johnson's Psychology class complete a test. Many topics ranging from study habits to mental illness were studied.



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Announcer: "Hello out there. With us today for our EMHS Spot Interview is senior Natalie Davis, an outstanding social studies student. Hello Natalie."

Natalie: "Hello."

Announcer: "For our first question, what courses have you taken in the Social Studies Department?"

Natalie: "I've taken the requirements of U.S. History and Government, and my electives have been World Civilizations, Histlish, and Psychology."

Announcer: "Which course has been your favorite and why?"

Natalie: "My favorite course has been Psychology, because I intend to go into that field after college."

Announcer: "What are some of the extracurricular activities, which you participate in, which relate to the social studies field?"

Natalie: "During my junior year, I was appointed alternate for the position of a Congressional page. I served on the Student Affairs Board, which is a form of governing body."

Announcer: "Thank you very much for being our guest on this edition of the EMHS Spot Interview."





Electives allay misconceptions

For years, when people have heard the words social studies, they immediately envisioned topics concerning various dates, famous personalities, and decisive battles. The Social Studies Department at Manual, however, strove this year to allay this misconception. Besides offering the basic requirements of United States history, government and economics, this department also offered a multitude of electives.

One of these electives, World Civilizations, was a class which discussed the origins, development, and concepts of past civilizations, and how they have influenced our modern society.

Urban Problems, a one-semester course, sought the reasons and solutions for our present city problems.

Citizenship tried to help students understand and appreciate the American system of government.

Mrs. Margaret Consodine's exploratory teaching course gave students with an interest in a teaching career the opportunity to gain practical experience and research various teaching methods.

Psychology, taught by the Social Studies Department head Mr. Paul Johnson, helped students explore such topics as mental illness, behavior, personality, and emotions.

International Relations, offered only during the spring semester, studied the many aspects involved in our nation's foreign policy program.

Although a wide variety of electives was offered, the Social Studies Department would like to expand its list of electives still further in order to better prepare Manualites for the complicated world in which we live.

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT . . . Nathan Scheib, Fred Belser, Larry Bullington, Frances Moriarty, Paul Johnson, Marilyn Dever, Homer Travelstead, Jr., Margaret Consodine, and John Krueger.

PRESIDENTIAL PREPARATION . . . Senior Robbie Clayton prepares notes over the requirements, powers, and responsibilities of the president.



Many employees contribute skills

Often, the tasks performed by security guards, cafeteria workers, and custodians were not always obvious to the rest of the Manual community. However, all of these people contributed to the support and upkeep of Emmerich Manual High School.

Security officers worked in an effort to prevent vandalism and other related offenses, and they also tried to maintain discipline among students.

Cafeteria workers devoted much time to the preparation and presentation of the food served in the school cafeteria, and they also helped to create a more friendly atmosphere in the cafe.

Because of the efforts of the Manual custodians, the school rooms and halls were always kept clean and sanitary.

All of the deeds performed by these guards, cafeteria workers, and custodians, reflected the support and care that these people feel for Manual, and so, like the students and faculty, these employees "stayed tuned in, to Manual."

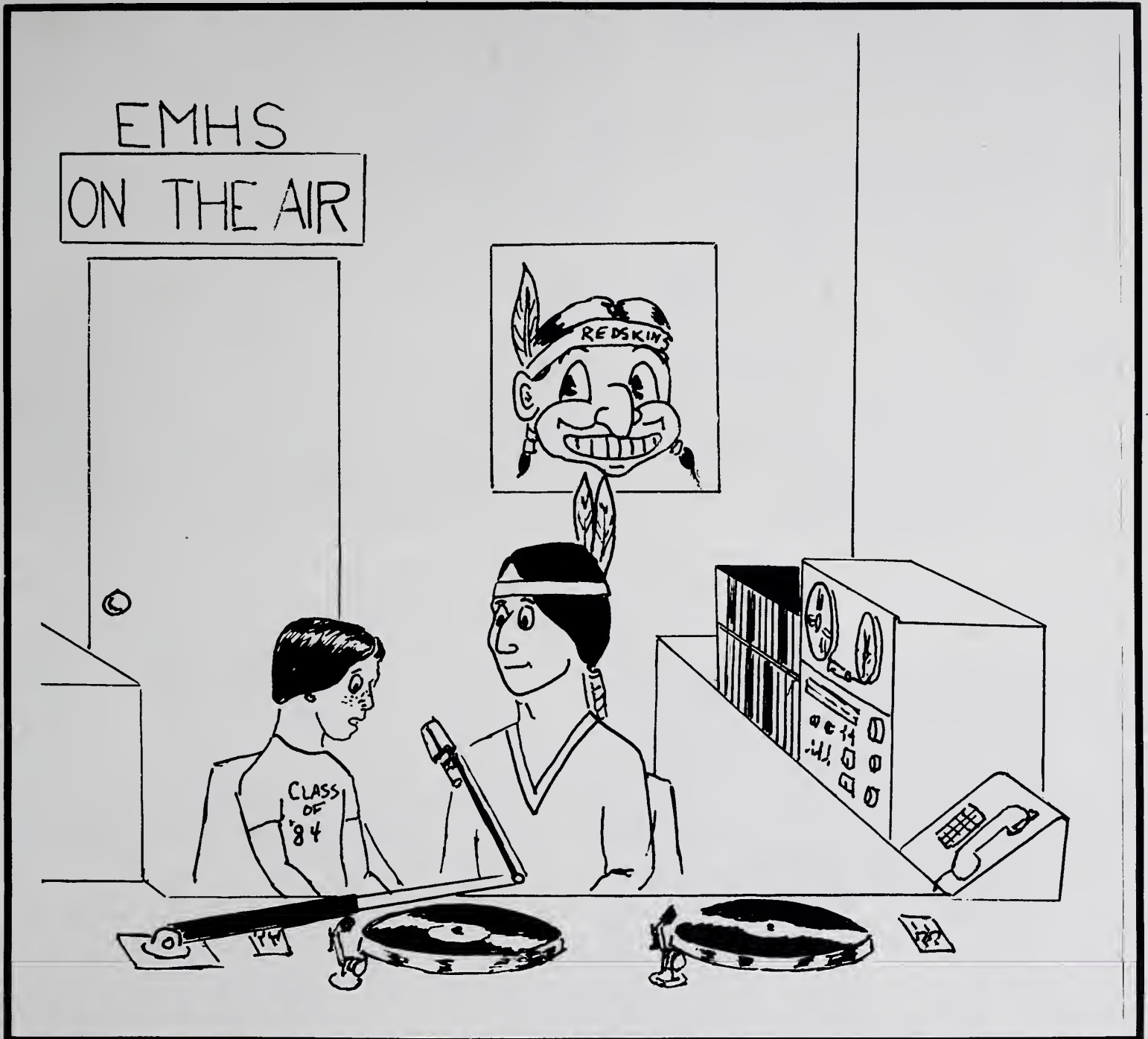
OFFICER FRIENDLIES . . . Phil Greenwood, Joann Levine, and Harold Rodgers all patrol the school building and school grounds, keeping "law and order."

GOURMETS? . . . **First row:** Rosetta Carmichael, Ruth Wallace, Esther Magenheimer, Mary Martin, Agnes Ditchley, Rosemary Gabbard, Wanda Sue Perkins, Phyllis Bergdoll, Oretta Smith, Marilyn Petrie. **Second row:** Shirley Geer, Lillie Dickerson, Blanche Wallman, Bea Cochra, Josephine Cox, Aline Hiller, Ruth Ann Emery, Nancy Parker, Elsie Cooker, Freda Carmer, Oliver Williams. **Third row:** Florence Able, Frances Stevens, Rebecca McClure, Vivian Hittle, Helen Wattness, Annabelle Weddle, Martha Rudisell, Ruth De Vault, Gayle Shaw, Carlene Wethington, Jimmy Williams. All of these cafeteria workers provide nutritious meals and keep the cafeteria in "first-rate condition."

MAINTENANCE CREW . . . Luther Chandler, Francis Hayes, John Green, Catherine Rodman, Claude Harp, Bernard Bryant, Charlotte Huber, John Penrose, Donald Kniptash, and Wayne Sink all work toward keeping Manual clean and presentable.



UNDERCLASSMEN



Underclassmen add support, anticipate senior year

ATTENTION EMHS LISTENERS. A BROADCAST CONCERNING UNDERCLASSMEN HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED.

About 475 students were haunted by the dreaded "freshie" label this year, and along with these students were the other two levels of underclass Redskins, all of whom were slightly harassed by the more experienced seniors. But, let's face it; all Redskins were freshmen for at least one year in their high school career, and, at some point

in high school, these same people are usually given the opportunity to sneer at the lowly positions of underclassmen themselves!

All situations concerning the underclassmen were not totally oppressive, though. Since 3/4 of the student body was actually underclassmen, these underclassmen contributed much support and enthusiasm to the school.

So, even though freshmen had to endure experiences such as being sold elevator passes to the 4th floor, or try-

ing to locate the cafeteria and actually finding themselves in the study hall pit, and even though sophomores and juniors anticipated their senior year and visualized the privileges that accompanies this role, underclassmen really were a vitally important part of Manual. With their support and pride, they stayed "tuned in to Manual," and helped others to feel for Redskins what Redskins feel for themselves!

JUNIORS

Paula Alley: The best thing about being a junior is being an "upperclassman," and just one more year until we're seniors.

Roselynn Bichaukas: Being a junior means that I can finally begin working on the lifestyle I want to live. It's the first step, the planning start of my future.

Kim Carnes: It's nice being a part of the upperclass.

Steve Childers: I think junior year is probably the hardest, but there are a lot more opportunities offered to you. It's been my best year so far.

Susie Derringer: As a junior, you get to be treated more like a responsible adult instead of a snot-nosed brat.

Alexias Girdley: I like being a junior at

Manual because it's better than being a junior at Roncalli.

Minnie Harris: Being a junior at Manual means that there is only one more year left to suffer.

Jill Huett: The junior year is exciting because of the junior prom and doing everything possible this year to make the class of '82 the best.'

Joni Huett: The junior year is special because you're preparing for the senior year and then college.

Gerard Livernois: High School is good practice for everyday routine, I think. Cruel and unusual may be interesting, but school is more fun.

David Lowery: Being a junior is the next best thing to being a senior.

Maryjo Johnson: I feel that my junior year was the busiest and hardest year I will ever have. I also feel that I have learned more than I have before.

Earl Major: I like to think being a junior is like a "little senior." With Junior Day and the prom, it gives you an idea of what the senior year will be like.

Marcy McCombs: My first three years at Manual have been a wonderful experience and I hope next year is just as great.

Francis Murrell: I feel my high school years are going by too fast.

Sue Saylor: Finally being recognized is the greatest thing about being a junior. I enjoy watching the new freshmen and wondering if I acted like they do.





Officers lead Jrs.

Planning different activities and making preparations for the junior prom and Junior Day, the officers for the Class of 1982 were a great asset to the rest of the junior class. Junior class vice-president Dawn Morse said, "Being an officer gave me something to do after school, and I liked the responsibility it gave me."

Different activities this year included the selling of school jackets for the junior class, and, traditionally, the juniors always set up the Christmas tree in the main hall before Christmas time.

JUNIOR OFFICERS . . . Jill Huett, Loretta Morrison, Rex Soladine, and Dawn Morse led the class of '82.

WHATTTTT? . . . Junior Joni Huett takes pictures at a football game for use in the publications office.

VERY INTERESTING . . . Junior Paula Alley proofreads copy for use in layout of Manual's school paper, the **Booster**.

RING-A-DING-DING . . . Junior Earl Major speaks to his publishing agent in the fall Thespian production of **Southern Exposure**.

QUIT PULLING MY LEG . . . Junior Doug Ison has a fit of hysteria as he stops to chat between classes.

Prexy Remy Soladine sets pace for Class of 1982

Teresa Abell, Rodney Adams, Paula Alley, Michelle Amick, Tom Ancelet, Darla Anderson, Tim Argenbright, Bart Arthur, Sheila Austin.



Tammy Bailey, Tina Ballard, Cheal Balls, Sherry Barber, Howard Barlow, Debra Barnes, Tracy Barnhill, Steve Barron, Tim Bartley.



Jane Bauerle, Lynnise Beatty, Warren Beatty, Candice Beauchamp, Lisa Beeler, Darryl Bell, Roselyn Bickaukas, Keith Bellingsley, David Black.



Tonya Blaine, Brett Bolinger, John Bornstein, Lisa Bowsher, Joyce Boyd, Mark Brandt, Mark Bratcher, Randy Breeding, David Brewer.



Zenobia Briars, John Briggs, Fred Brown, Gary Brown, Irender Brown, Larry Brown, Denny Buchanan, Judy Buckel, Wanda Bunch.



Terri Bunnell, David Butrum, James Byers, Tim Caldwell, Mary Callahan, Curtis Carmichael, Kim Carnes, Christine Carrico, Robin Carrigg.



Cay Carson, Donald Carson, Lawrence Castle, Tammie Caviness, Jackie Chandler, Gary Chapman, Gordon Chapman, Steve Childers, Michael Clair.



Sports go up in esteem, number

The Manual girls sports program has rapidly increased in popularity the past few years. Interested female athletes finally got opportunities to show their skills and abilities.

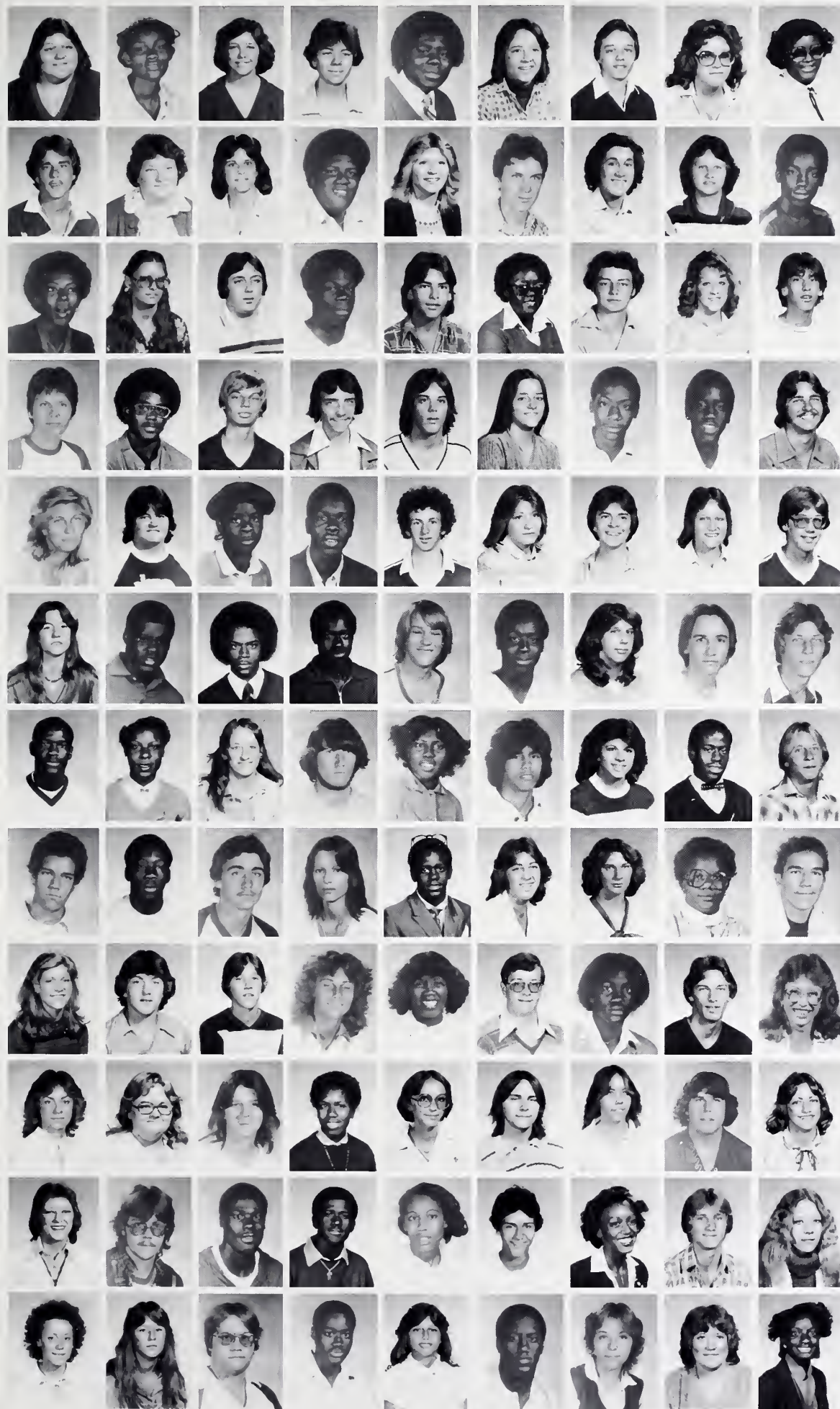
Not only did the popularity increase but the types of sports to choose from also broadened. Among the several girls teams competing at Manual were basketball, softball, tennis, track, and volleyball.

Shanel Madison, sophomore, expressed the feelings of many athletes when she said, "Volleyball takes a lot of time, but the fun is worth it."

Junior Virginia Marshall and a Washington opponent scramble after the ball. Unfortunately, Manual lost this competition in double overtime 51-49.



Reinstated draft registration prompts war fears



Devonna Clayton, Sharla Clayton, Frances Cobb, Alvin Cochran, William Cole, April Collins, David Combs, Debra Coop, Rhondalyn Cornett.

Jesse Cothron, Nancy Craig, Susan Crooks, Craig Croomes, Lisa Cullison, Mike Cunningham, Angie Cupp, Deann Custance, Jeffrey Dabney.

Kim Dance, JoAnne Dausch, Jay Davis, Richard Davis, Kevin Day, Tonya DeJones, Francis Demore, Susan Derringer, Tony Devore.

Sue Dietz, Reggie Dodson, Kenneth Duke, Jeffrey Duncan, Carl Durrett, Kim Durrett, June Eaton, Jesse Edmonds, Doug Edwards.

Ruth Elkins, Kelly Emberton, Barbara Essett, Michael Essett, Gerald Evan, Sandra Ferrell, David Fishburn, Faith Fisher, Steven Fites.

Jeanne Floyd, James Ford, Jeffrey Ford, Michael Forte, Bruce Forth, Marty Fowler, Vicki Fowler, David Frank, John Frentress.

Kenny Gaines, Charlene Gamble, Donna Genier, Teddy Gentry, Beverly Gilbert, David Gill, Alexias Girdley, Dion Glasco, Robin Glowner.

Jason Godsey, Anthony Golden, Dennis Goode, Lori Gordon, Ronald Graves, Susan Gray, Cathy Green, Olive Grimes, Othar Griner.

Robin Hacker, Justin Haley, Tommy Hanshew, Donna Harp, Minnie Harris, Mark Hart, Thomas Hause, Kevin Hawk, Debbie Helton.

Linda Henderson, Becky Hendrickson, Michelle Hill, Stephanie Hogue, Ingrid Hollenbaugh, Gary Holt, Melody Hoobler, Dwayne Hope, Jill Huett.

Joni Huett, David Hunt, Anthony Ingram, Charles Ingram, Melissa Irvin, Doug Ison, Kim James, Brian Jarvis, Karyn Jaynes.

Vonda Jenkins, Cindy Johns, David Johnson, Mark Johnson, Mary Jo Johnson, Nathaniel Johnson, Penny Johnson, Sherry Johnson, Terri Johnson.

Juniors assume leadership in many Manual clubs

Joe Jones, Karmin Jones, Lisa Jones, Mark Jones, Jaci Jordan, Michael Kelley, Brenda Kelso, Douglas Kern, Kaye King.



Curtis Kleeman, Russell Knight, Chris Krlase, Timmy Lange, Ralph Lasley, DeAnn Lepper, Jackie Lepper, John Lett, Darlene Lewis.



Carl Liford, Mike Lindenmaler, Ann Linville, Gerard Livernois, Ken Long, Tina Lowder, Tina Lowe, Keith Lunn, Kim Mabbitt.



Steve Maddox, Earl Major, Charles Majors, Kevin Mangus, Josephine Manuel, Jackie Marshall, Virginia Marshall, Dale Martin, James Martin.



Tom May, Adrian McCloud, Mark McClure, Marcy McCombs, JoAnn McCutcheon, Teresa McGarr, Roger McGlaughlin, Kellie McGuire, Terry McMillian.



Elliot McNeal, Lynn McKinney, Scott Medsker, Denise Michael, Cheryl Miller, Randy Miller, Charles Mitchell, Lee Ann Monroe, Loretta Morrison.



Dawn Morse, Cynthia Mullins, Francis Murrell, Michelle Muse, Rebekah Musgrave, Doug Nance, Tim Neff, John Nelson, Joe Nevitt.



David Niehaus, Bill O'Conner, Patricia Ogden, Rebecca Ongley, Setra Orkman, David Owens, Bill Owsley, Billy Parker, Jeffrey Parker.



Robert Parker, Tammy Passios, David Passmore, Anthony Patterson, Thomas Payne, Christopher Pearson, Karen Pedigo, Randy Pedigo, Gerald Pero.



Rene Pinner, Vincent Pinner, Michael Porter, Vernon Durnell, Tammy Randolph, Jeanette Receveur, Gloria Reese, Ronald Reeves, Nancy Rhinaman.



Kenneth Rice, Veronica Riley, Donald Roach, Christopher Robling, Harold Rodgers, Stacie Roeder, Denise Rogers, Shellie Root, Jerri Rush.



Teresa Ruth, Mike Ryan, Robin Ryan, Katherine Sagers, Christa Salamon, Wendel Salyers, Pamela Sample, Lisa Sanders, Tina Sanders.



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Announcer: With us now is junior Fred Brown. Fred, I understand that you are a minister at your church.

Fred: Yes, I am a minister at Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church.

Announcer: What exactly are the duties that you perform in this position?

Fred: Specifically, my duty is to preach the Gospel of Christ's Word, the Bible, and to try to win souls for God's Kingdom

through this spiritual gift that He has given me. In general, I am a teacher in the Sunday School Dept. and superintendent of our Sunday School's Youth Dept.

Announcer: How long have you been doing this?

Fred: I have been in the ministry for a little over a year now.

Announcer: Do your future plans include this type of work?

Fred: My future plans include going to college and pursuing a career in law, and I will also have a minor in theology. If the Lord sees fit, I will pastor a church some day.

Announcer: Why did you feel motivated to participate in this particular activity?

Fred: In dealing with this question from the Biblical point, God deals with His people through the Spirit; once a person re-

ceives salvation in Christ, he receives a gift from his Spiritual Father. God let me know through the Spirit that I was to preach.

Announcer: Do you have any remarks or advice to give to others interested in this same kind of work that you'd like to say now?

Fred: I would like to say to those who feel that they have been called to the Ministry that preaching is a serious and a sacred job. It is not an occupation to get rich off of, but a job to win souls for Christ.

Announcer: I'd like to thank you very much for speaking with me on this subject. Good luck with all future plans.

Fred: Thank you very much for allowing me to share with others a very important part of life.



Leticia Santellana, Rebecca Saylor, Eddie Schulz, Ronald Schwert, Terrence Scott, Kennette Sedam, Sarah Sexton, Kristy Shaffer, Andrew Shanks.

James Sharpson, Thomas Shay, Debra Showecker, Herschell Sims, Russell Smiley, Allison Smith, Mildred Smith, Margaret Smith, Ricky Smith.

Ricky L. Smith, Tammy Smith, Mark Snodgrass, Rex Soladine, Debra Spencer, Rhonda Stapert, Sondra Stapert, Jim Steeb, Randy Steele.

Thomas Steele, George Stewart, Gregg Stewart, Jeffrey Stone, Sean Stubbs, Teri Stull, Tom Sullivan, Wanda Summerhill, Connie Summers.

Debbie Swinehart, Joe Smith, Patricia Tate, Steve Tate, Jackie Taylor, Larry Taylor, Sandi Thacker, Jamie Thompson, Mary Thompson.

Catherine Turner, Kathleen Underwood, John Urich, Mary Utke, Bruce VanHorn, Wesley Vermillion, Aaron Wagner, Kim Waite, Carol Walker.

Charla Walker, Cynthia Walker, Marvella Walls, Kevin West, Jonathan Wethington, Anthony Wheeler, James Wheeler, Tammy Whitaker, Robert Whiteside.

Haynes, Swinford resolve problems

A very important part of Manual included the Manual nurse Mrs. Vivian Haynes and the Manual Social Worker Mr. Gerald Swinford. Both of these people helped to solve problems that Manual students presented them with.

Being a registered nurse, Mrs. Haynes aided Redskins when they developed an illness at school or when an emergency situation occurred in a classroom at Manual. As the services of a nurse were almost necessary because of these crises that could and did happen, the nurse was available throughout the school day.

Another great asset to Manual High School was the school social worker Mr. Gerald Swinford. The role of the school social worker was to try to resolve students' problems concerning behavior, attendance, financial needs, parent neglect, and other problems that interfered with school adjustment and progress for the students. Actions taken in an effort to correct these problems included the assistance in finances through reduced book fees and lunches, the enforcing of school attendance rules, and conferences with parents, and sometimes teachers and deans, regarding the students' difficulties.

Although most students who had consultations with Mr. Swinford were through teacher and dean referrals, students could have independently requested aid from the social worker, Mr. Swinford. When asked about his position at Manual, Mr. Swinford replied, "It can be very depressing in view of the obstacles faced, but, for the most part, it is a very rewarding job."

I HOPE IT'S NOT FATAL . . . Sophomore Mia Britt visits with nurse Vivian Haynes.

SIGN HERE . . . Sophomore Verlia Watkins consults with social worker Gerald Swinford.



April Williams, Renee Williams, Robert Williams, Rocky Williams, Trina Williams, Phillip Wilson, Davis Wims, Bernard Winfrey, Christopher Wire.



Angela Wooden, Patricia Woodson, Carl Woolwine, Lisa Woolwine, Richard Wright, Mark Wyss, Steve Yelton, Carol Young, Kenneth Young.



SOPHOMORES

Jay Ballard: I feel that we have a lot of school spirit and pride in the field of athletics.

Kim Brown: I feel the sophomore year is the most important one because you really don't decide what you want to be or study until the sophomore year.

Dale Burtner: Manual High School is a major step in completing my educational level in life.

Jerry Carmer: I just hope the next two years are as enjoyable as the first two.

Deanna Duncan: I myself as a sophomore came from Roncalli High School, and I believe that Manual High School is much more friendlier and has much more to offer.

Tony Long: As a sophomore at Manual, I realize that the school allows one to excel in the areas of art, foreign language, and English. Of course, I can't excel much more because I am already skilled in all of those areas.

Darrell Miller: I think that Manual is a nice school to get a good education from because some of the teachers really help their students very much in the class.

Sandy Parker: Hey sophomores, Manual is #1!!!

Lisa Peavey: As a sophomore I find Manual an excellent school with terrific teachers and cheerful, involved students.

Jerry Pipes: I'm proud to be a sophomore and attend Manual High School as a Redskin.

Michael Ray: My first year at Manual was my best year in school because of the people I was around. It's up to the class of '83 to keep things going right.

Teresa Reecer: Being a sophomore here at Manual is an honor. You are able to participate in sports and activities and are able to accomplish your goals.

Jody Thomas: This is my first year here at Manual and I'm really glad to be a Manual Redskin.

Cathy Vaal: I've been here two years and I love it. I think it's a great place to get an education.

David Weber: I like Manual because you see and meet a lot of good looking girls.



THE MAN WHO LOVED TAP DANCING . . . Charles Malone takes a few seconds to unwind and relax between class changes.

CAN I HAVE THIS DANCE? . . . Jay Ballard rock-n-rolls at the Homecoming dance to the tunes played by "Mr. Mellow."

BIONIC MAN . . . Jeff Masengale strives to keep pace with competitors in a track event held last spring.

Sophomores gain driving licenses and "buzz off"

Shayne Abraham, Carolyn Abron, Brian Akers, Arthur Alford, Bryan Allen, Samuel Allen, Steve Allen, Charles Alley, Carlos Allison.

Leroy Amos, Lisa Arnold, Lisa Atwood, Tony Ault, Gary Austin, Leonard Bailey, Jay Ballard, Mark Banholzer, Jerry Barber.

Michael Barlow, Leonard Barnett, Mariann Barnett, James Barron, Ingrid Bates, Laura Bates, Janet Bauerle, Janice Beck, Sarah Becker.

Ricky Beasley, Henry Beatty, Katherine Bickaukas, Carl Bickley, Tracy Blackwell, Amy Blazek, Steve Bornman, Terry Bovee, Jackie Boyles.

Anthony Breedlove, John Breedlove, Mia Britt, Phillip Britt, Barbra Brown, Charles Brown, Deborah Brown, Kim Brown, Marvin Brown.

Sherri Brown, Tracy Brown, Patty Brunes, Russell Brunes, Kelly Buckner, James Buckel, Lesa Bullock, Charles Bunton, Paul Burris.

Dale Burtner, Patty Butler, Desiree Caldwell, James Carmer, Jerry Carmer, Ruth Carothers, Sammy Carpenter, Tammy Carroll, Donna Carter.

Eugene Carter, Lisa Carter, Kay Carver, Hope Chandler, Kimberly Chandler, Timothy Chittenden, Michelle Chitwood, Brett Churchill, Thomas Clark.



"Buzzers" invade Madison Ave.

How do teen-agers who live on the Southside of town spend their free time? A major congregating place for many Manualites is Garfield Park. Some people just drive around the park for hours while others get out and enjoy the scenery and participate in the outdoor sports the park offers, but for the most part, kids often just "hang out."

After a ball game at school, many of the people go "buzzing the Southside." Buzzing, by teenage definition, simply means to drive up and down Madison Ave., through the park, and

up and down surrounding side streets to see who else is out "buzzing."

A favorite spot for many Manualites after a game is the Madison Ave. McDonalds. Everyone meets there to eat and decide what they will do for the rest of the night. Noble Romans is also a very popular "resting area."

This is not the only form of entertainment the Southside has to offer, though. There are skating rinks, bowling alleys, and movie theaters where one can spend his money and his free time. Said junior Alexias Girdley, "The Southside is great—I love to buzz!"



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and then deposit the money that they send in to the Booster account.

Announcer: How did you happen to become involved in this activity?

Linda: At the beginning of the year, Mrs. Hammer, the publications advisor, discovered that I want to be a CPA during our English class, and she asked me to be the business manager.

Announcer: Do your future plans include journalism of any kind or a career in business?

Linda: I would like to continue being the Booster Business Manager for the next two years, but I'm

not interested in a career of business.

Announcer: What do you like best about the position on the newspaper?

Linda: The work isn't too hard, and working in pub gives me a chance to meet a lot of people.

Announcer: At this time, would you like to make any comments to others who may be interested in this same kind of work?

Linda: I think that anyone who is interested should come to the pub office.

Announcer: I'd like to thank you now for speaking with me.

Linda: Thank you very much.



Tina Clayton, Odessa Cobb, Christopher Collins, Edward Collins, Henry Collins, James Collins, Lisa Collins, Jeffrey Combs, Debbie Combstock.

Jeffrey Conley, Darryl Conway, Jac Coons, Rebecca Coons, Randall Cooper, Tamisue Cooper, Barbara Cornelius, Scott Cothron, James Cottle.

Sandra Cox, Charles Crabtree, Gregory Crabtree, Donald Crenshaw, Daniel Crickmore, Teresa Curry, Jeff Czobakowski, Edwina Daniel, Bridgett Daly.

Linda Davidson, Doreen Davis, Tony Delk, Patrick Demore, LaDonna Deviese, Troy Dickens, Kathy Diehl, Alonzo Diggs, Carla Dillon.

Deena Dillon, Sherry Dillon, Michelle Domangue, Oleatha Dudley, Deanna Duncan, Teresa Durrett, Sharice Ealy, Albert Ellis, Norman Ellis.

Teresa Ellis, Dottie Entwistle, Ricky Flake, Deon Floyd, Randy Foley, Stacy Ford, William Fortner, Mary Fox, Susan Fox.

Timmy Fox, Cynthia Franklin, Richard Freeman, Christopher French, Mark Galyean, Woody Gamble, Linda Gardner, Jackie Garrett, Romeo Garza.

Ronald Gehring, Marty Gentry, Deborah George, Angela Gilvin, Michael Gilvin, Aldrey Gibson, Marcell Gibson, Daphane Gleason, Sidney Gleaves.

Hostages freed from captors



On January 25, 1981, fifty-two United States citizens walked on American soil for the first time in 444 days. The ordeal that began when Iranian militants took over the American Embassy in Tehran, Iran on November 4, 1979 finally ended when the United States agreed to return Iranian assets that were frozen by President Carter when the Americans were taken captive in exchange for the freedom of the fifty-two Americans. After several days of intense negotiating between the U.S. and Iran, Iran announced that

freedom of the hostages would be granted if their demands were fulfilled.

And so, on January 20, 1981, the same day that Mr. Reagan became President, the Americans were flown from Iran to Algeria and then to Rhein-Main. From Rhein-Mein they completed their journey. A presidential military plane arrived in Newburgh, N.Y. on January 25 with fifty-two Americans who were coming home after 14½ months of mental and physical torture.

Raymond Glowner, Russell Glowner, Clarence Golden, Sandra Gooley, Michelle Gordon, Brenda Graves, Chester Graves, Robert Gray, Vickie Gray.



Jennifer Green, Tonya Green, Bridgett Gregory, Theodosia Gregory, Betsy Griffin, Mona Grimes, Sharon Haddix, David Hall, Gayle Hammer.



Ronald Hamilton, Terri Harmening, Teresa Harper, Mike Harris, Kenneth Harris, Aleta Hatchett, Jeannie Hayes, Troy Heath, Mark Heldman.



Bill Helmling, Nancy Helton, Donna Hendricks, Michael Hendrickson, Laura Henschen, Greta Heskett, Sharon Hess, Christopher Hessman, Elizabeth Hill.



Madonna Hix, Elizabeth Hodges, David Holt, Karen Hooper, Sherry Hornbeck, Vincent Horning, Anthony Horton, Terri Houchins, Brian Houston.



Steve Houston, Lori Hurley, James Ingram, Angela Irvin, Tracy Jackson, Charles Jeffers, William Jefferson, Aretha Johnson, Arlene Johnson.



Bradley Johnson, Doris Johnson, Jerry Johnson, Joseph Johnson, Mark Johnson, Mark K. Johnson, Ray Johnson, David Johnston, Bill Johnston.



Laura Keith, Jeffrey Keller, Kimberly Kemp, Jennifer Kendrick, Mary Kerner, Joseph King, Maria King, Sonia King, Cindy Kirby.



Diana Kirkley, Lori Lauerman, Juanita Law, Cathy Lawrence, Scott Legan, Brian Leggins, Vince Lewis, Beth Litteral, Tony Long.



Sophomores strive for school status



Sherry Long, Elizabeth Lowery, Virgil Lucas, Shanel Madison, Kenny Magers, James Mallory, Robin Mallory, Sha-Non Mallory, Charles Malone.

Candy Marass, Cindy Marroquin, Suzanne Martin, Jeff Masengale, Lamont Maxey, Kimberly May, Brian Mayes, James McCafferty, Curtis McCloud.

Wallace McDonough, Tracey McGarr, Maureen McHugh, Kellie McKay, Robert McKinney, Gail McMillian, Linda McNew, Randy McNew, Richard Medcalf.

Desiree Meyers, Tim Meyers, Darrell Miller, Sally Miller, Tony Mina, Julie Mitchell, Dominic Monroe, Kim Moore, Jerry Morgan.

Christopher Morse, Karen Mullins, Kazuko Murayama, Debbie Murray, Patricia Murrell, Tammy Mustard, Kim Nance, Kimberly Napier, Gerald Need.

Steve Nevitt, Timothy Newsom, Kenneth Nix, Theodore Nott, Cynthia Oldham, Luis Otero, Sherri Overby, Lisa Owens, Larry Owens.

Deborah Owensky, Vicky Pace, John Page, Carolyn Parham, Sandra Parker, Tina Parker, Jody Parsley, Tina Parsley, Denise Pasios.

Jogging—for the fun of it

Jogging is a sport in which both young and old can participate. It helps to build up muscle tone and strengthen one's endurance. A jogger who is just starting should begin very slowly. After continuing the sport for awhile, he should then gradually increase the distance he runs, so he can work up to a set goal.

Many Manualites have gotten much enjoyment and satisfaction from jogging. They are often found wearing sweat suits and jogging shoes, which is the proper attire for jogging.

Darla Anderson commented, "Jogging helps me to relax and take my mind off my problems. It is also a lot of fun." Another interested jogger, Jim Barron, said, "I like the after affect of jogging. I am somewhat tired

but I also feel so refreshed."

Richard Davis has another reason for spending his free time jogging. He said, "Jogging helps to build my muscles so I don't have to worry about pulling them when I'm competing."

Desiree Meyers, a girl's track competitor added, "I like jogging because it gets me ready for the track season and is a big asset to keeping in shape."

As anyone can tell, jogging is an extremely popular sport around Manual. It takes time and hard work to become a good jogger. Confidence and dedication are the key words to working toward one's goal.

I DID IT . . . Sophomore Richard Davis competes in a relay race for the boy's track team.



Sophomore talents join sports rosters in all seasons

Anita Payne, Robert Payne, Timothy Payne, Lisa Peavey, Phillip Peed, Donna Perkins, Johnny Phelps, John Phillips, Ricky Pierce.

Terri Pinner, Terry Pipes, Jody Plahitko, Janet Plank, Karen Polston, Brian Powell, Pamela Poynter, Karl Price, Harry Pruitt.

Genia Pryor, Dawn Rabadi, Stephanie Raine, Joyce Rardon, Michael Ray, Teresa Reecer, Valerie Reed, Lawrence Richardson, David Riley.

Jim Ripberger, Debra Rivera, Duane Rivers, Cynthia Roach, Angela Roberts, Mandy Roberts, Billy Robertson, Richard Robinson, Timmie Robinson.

Belinda Romine, Tracy Rothwell, Joseph Roush, Thomas Rucker, Stacey Rude, Brian Rush, Meadow Rush, Sophia Russell, John Ryan.

Paula Ryan, Christine Sagers, Tom Satterfield, Bernard Schulz, Kim Schwab, Curtis Scott, Shelia Sedam, James Sedinger, Eric Seymour.

Gillian Shaw, Melissa Shay, Bonnie Shelton, Robert Short, Debbie Shoulders, Rose Slate, John Slevin, Darrell Smith, Dennis Smith.

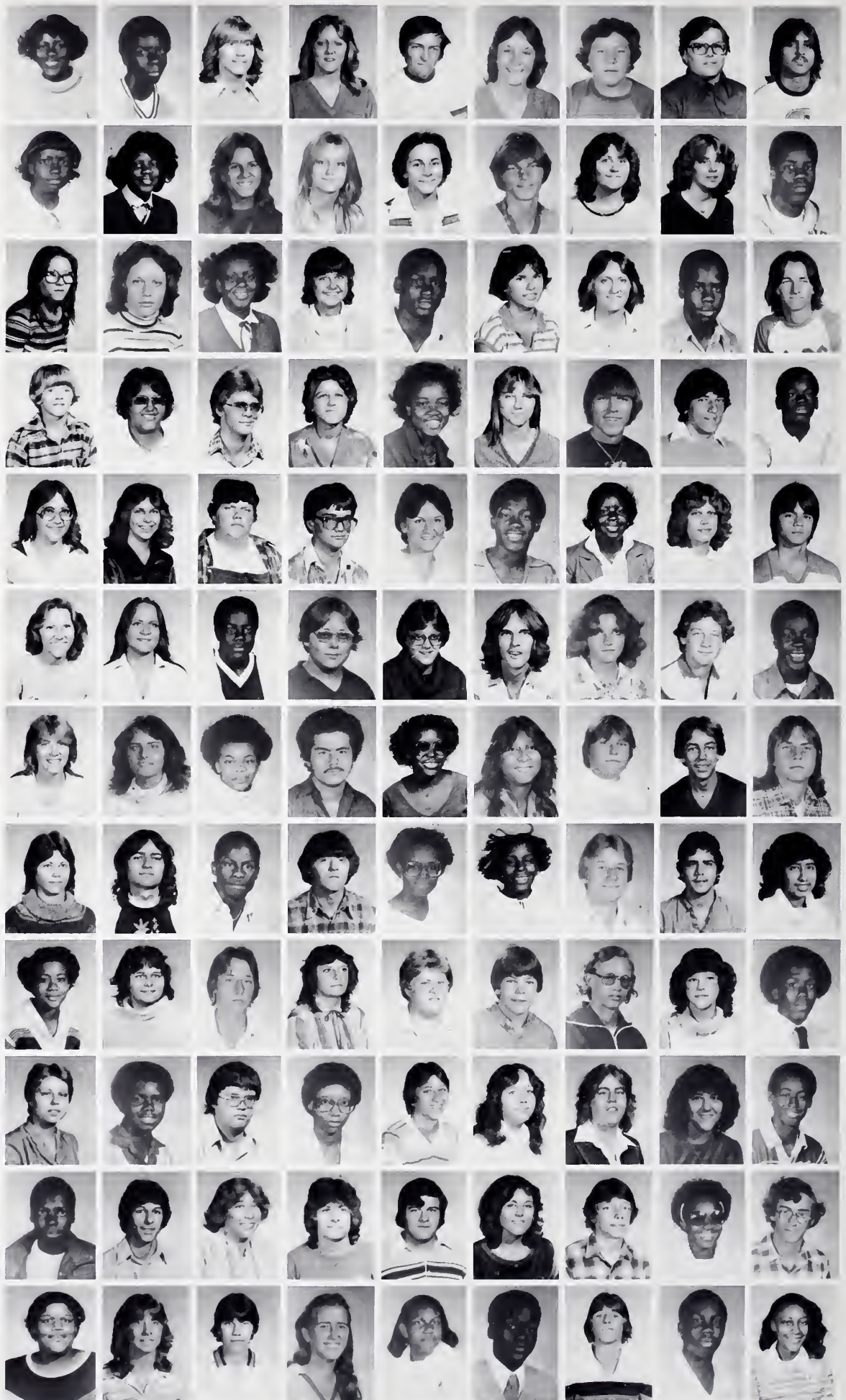
Freda Smith, John Smith, Joseph Smith, Kevin Smith, Pam Smith, Patricia Smith, Steven Smith, Ronnie Snider, Leticia Solis.

Sheila Southers, Teresa Sparks, Daniel Spears, Debra Spears, Jeff Spurgeon, Steve Staab, Robert Stapert, Falechia Stephens, Edward Steppe.

Kathy Stewart, Anthony Strader, Craig Striggo, Theresa Strode, Janice Stuck, Chris Sullivan, Paul Swegman, Mary Tabor, Kevin Tardy.

Greg Taylor, Mike Taylor, Tonya Teepe, Rebecca Tex, James Thomas, Jody Thomas, Johnie Thompson, Sherry Thornton, Rex Timbs.

Bethann Tisdale, Lori Tucker, Larry Unversaw, Cathy Vaal, Marlene VanCleave, Larry Veal, Mark Velandingham, Jon Wagner, Angelina Walker.



Kazuko welcomes EMHS friendliness, informality

Announcer: On this edition of EMHS Spot Interview, we have Kazuko Marayama, an exchange student from Nagoya, Japan. For the first question, what is your impression of Manual High School?

Kazuko: It's different, but I like Manual a lot. I like the teachers.

Announcer: In what ways is Manual similar to the high school

that you attend in Nagoya?

Kazuko: The school day at Manual is about the same length as a school day in Nagoya.

Announcer: In what ways is Manual different?

Kazuko: Manual is very different from my high school in Nagoya. In Nagoya, we must wear uniforms, we have to clean our own classrooms, and we

cannot wear any kind of make-up.

Announcer: Thank you very much for being with us today, and we hope that all of you Manual listeners will tune in to our next edition of EMHS Spot Interview.

Kazuko: Thank you, also.

JAPANESE JOURNALISM . . . Exchange student from Japan, Kazuko Marayama, works on the **Booster** staff in the publications office.



William Walters, Greg Wampler, Mia Ward, Paul Ward, Leisa Watkins, David Weber, Mariendia Welch, Jeffrey Wetzel.

Randy Wheeler, Bruce Whitlock, Alan Whittemore, Mark Wiley, Marvin Williams, David Wilson, Deann Wilson, Frank Wilson.

Kimberly Wilson, Lyndon Wims, Mavis Wims, Lanette Woolery, Paul Wright, Cathy Yeager, Lori Yelton, Carl Zoderer.

Who knows what future holds for Class of 1984

Charles Adams, Karen Alexander, Margaret Allen, Deanna Ammerman, Dana Anderson, Paul Andrews, Robyn Andrews, Janet Arnold, Kenneth Arthur.

Phillip Asher, Larry Aynes, Lisa Baise, Tina Baker, Kevin Banholzer, Stephen Barr, Brenda Bass, John Bailey, Tonya Baldwin.

Lawrence Barnes, Gordon Bearley, Dawn Beckham, Gerald Belcher, Darryl Bell, Gerald Bell, Brian Bigelow, Ronald Biggs, Jeff Bingham.

Coryla Blake, Robert Boggs, David Bohall, William Bohanon, Deborah Boicourt, Suzanne Boles, Roberta Bornstein, Brock Bovee, Timothy Bow.

Pamela Bowsher, Kimberlee Bray, Angela Breedlove, George Breedlove, Daisy Briars, Teresa Bridges, Dawn Browsers, Douglas Brown, Sandra Brown.

Sherri Brown, Stella Brown, Charles Browner, Robert Bruce, Billy Bruness, Walter Bunch, James Burton, Kelly Bush, Brian Byrd.

Tracy Callahan, Tina Campbell, Alpha Caplinger, Earl Carothers, Michael Carpenter, Brian Carrico, Samuel Carter, Russell Cassady, Rich Casto.

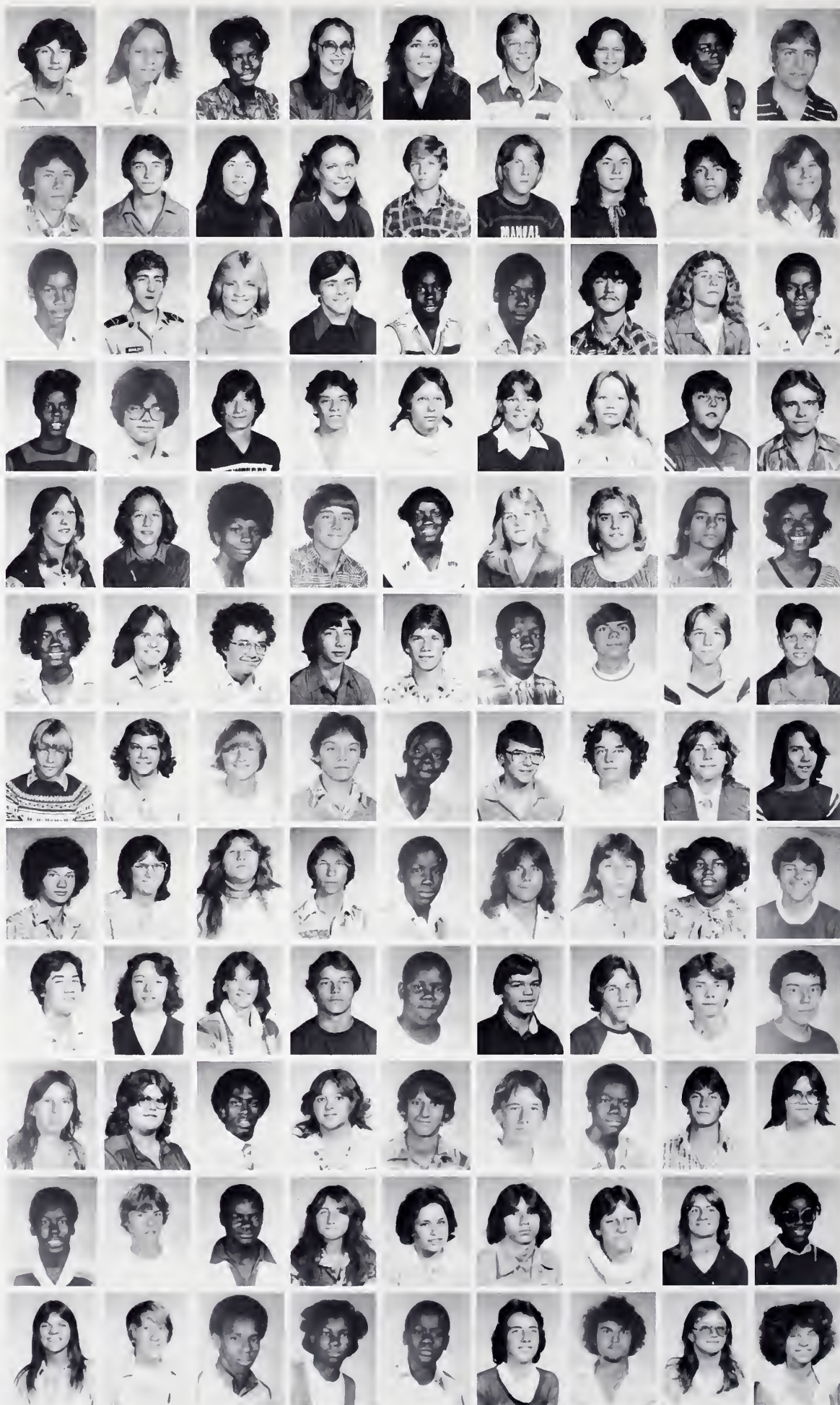
Jeff Catron, Debra Caviness, Aileen Chadwick, Jeff Chadwick, Dwayne Chaney, James Chanley, Tracy Chapman, Theresa Chenault, John Chestnut.

Ronald Clayton, Martha Cochran, Jacqueline Conley, Curtis Cook, Robert Cooley, Stanley Cooley, Damon Cornwell, Roger Couch, Mark Cox.

Ruth Coy, Traci Crabtree, Lamont Craig, Lisa Crook, Mark Crusier, Robert Curry, Vonn Cushenberry, Brian Dale, Karen Dalton.

Derrick Daniels, Donald Davis, John Davis, Karen Davis, Kim Davis, Robert Davis, Lisa Deaton, Renny Dearing, Michelle DeJones.

Helen Denny, Chris Devore, Anthony Dickerson, Andreria Dixon, London Dixon, Janice Domangue, Daniel Doughty, Brenda Duncan, Tracy Dyer.



Carter falls; Reagan stands tall

On November 4, 1980, California's former Governor Ronald Reagan stunned the United States with his devastating victory over his opponents in the race for President of the United States. Although he competed against several men for this office, Reagan's only other strong competition was supposed to have been President Jimmy Carter. However, Reagan won the electoral votes of forty-two states, leaving only eight states and District of Columbia for Carter. And while it was not actually surprising that Reagan did beat Carter, it was surprising that he defeated him so badly.

According to many political analysts, Reagan did not necessarily win the presidential election because of his outstanding abilities as a politician and as a leader of people; rather, the

result was caused mainly by President Carter's ineffectiveness in performing the duties designated to him as President of the United States. Confronted with double digit inflation, a high unemployment rate across the country, and the continued frustration felt by many over the hostage crisis in Iran, the American people obviously wanted a change in administrations.

And so, on January 20, 1981, Ronald Reagan became the fortieth President of the United States. The responsibilities that became his the instant he recited the Presidential oath were overwhelming and terrifying. But Reagan, if not able to find answers to many of these problems, at least claimed he could initiate reforms. He stated that America needed changes in foreign and domestic affairs to help renew faith and admiration for the

United States in American people, and that he just might be the man to introduce these changes.



John Easley, Jody Eavey, Joseph Edlin, Michelle Edmonds, Ricky Edmonds, Lisa Eggert, Tony England, Jeff ENgle, Teddy Featherstone.

John Fields, Dywane Fillhart, Joann Fisher, Robert Fisher, Kim Floyd, Larry Foddrill, Angel Foley, Christine Fox, Cynthia Franklin.

Farrell Freeman, Razheana Frier-son, Mark Fultz, Oralia Gallegos, Michael Garnett, Vanessa Garrett, Perry Gebhart, Amy George, Greg George.

Karen Ginn, Lester Glaser, Kathy Goldsberry, Brent Goode, Micheal Grady, Stephen Graves, Theresa Gravos, Gregory Grayson, Jimmy Green.

Ruby Green, Shelia Green, Edgar Ground, Teresa Hacker, Randy Haines, Duane Haley, Thomas Hall, Randy Hanshew, Connie Hamblen.

Paul Hardcastle, Gloria Hardy, Andrew Harris, Karen Harris, Valerie Harris, Candace Hash, Regina Hass, Kurt Havely, Ronald Hawk.

Brian Hayes, William Hayes, Beth Hedges, Bobbie Helton, Lisa Helton, Tonda Hendricks, Judy Hendrickson, Melvin Hendrickson, Dianna Henschen.

FRESHMEN

Paul Andrews: As a freshman at Manual, I think it's great. I hope the teachers of the upper classes are as nice as the ones I have now.

Michelle DeJones: As an incoming freshman at Manual, I've enjoyed my first year, and it was a very exciting experience.

Lisa Eggert: My first year at Manual High School was full of challenges. The activities offered here are just magnificent.

Karen Harris: I have enjoyed Manual so far. They have so many interesting activities that you may get into. These activities can be an inspiration to a student.

Candy Hash: Manual was a little scary at first, but now it is great and all the people are very nice.

Beth Hedges: Walking into Manual High School the first day was spec-

tacular. It's going to be a fun four years!

Larvetta Johnson: I enjoy being a freshman because it makes me feel like I'm moving forward in life.

Annette Lewis: So far being a freshman at Manual is fine; the teachers that I've had taught me well. And I've enjoyed the people at Manual.

Frances McMillian: My first day at Manual, I was all confused and nervous. The hall was all crowded, and I didn't know which direction to get to class. But once I got used to it, Manual is a terrific school. We're number 1!

Danny Miller: I've enjoyed my year at Manual and look forward to the years to come.

Thomas Rucker: E.M.H.S. is a good school and I would not want to be going to any other school.

Susan Smith: I really have liked my first year at Manual. I've had more of a chance to get involved in activities, meet new people and have a lot of fun.

Brad Stewart: Manual High School is a little more difficult than I expected, but I am glad I'm going here.

Marvin Stowers: Thank God I'm a Manual Redskin!

Diana Whitney: Manual is a very respectable school with a lot of class. It's more well-behaved than other high schools I've heard about. I'm so glad that I'm a Redskin.

Cassandri Ware: Manual is a pretty cool school. My freshman year was fun and exciting. I hope that the next group of incoming freshmen have as much fun as I did.





LAY OUT THE RED CARPET . . . Freshmen Ivean Tolliver and Steve Schultz escort Homecoming candidates Chris Mallory and Becky Fox at the Homecoming game against Northwest High School.

INDIANS DON'T TRAVEL LIKE THEY USED TO . . . Freshmen Robyn Andrews and Bryan Hughes lead the Homecoming procession at the Homecoming half-time as a traditional task performed by the smallest male and female freshmen.



NOW HEAR THIS, NOW HEAR THIS . . . Mr. Nathan Scheib, counselor, teaches an orientation class for freshmen.

AN APPLE A DAY . . . Freshmen Susan Smith and Kim Pennington take a moment from the regular hectic schedule of performing at a football game for a bite to eat.



Class of 1984 moves from uncertainty to confidence

Kimberly Hess, Michael Hess, Robin Highbaugh, Michelle Hinkle, Paul Holmes, Jeanette Hooten, Charles Horton, Darryl Horton, Ruby Houpt.



Carrie Houston, Stacey Howard, Pamela Huffine, Bryan Hughes, Winifred Hull, Cheryl Humphress, James Hurt, Michelle Hurt, Kimberly Hutchinson.



James Ingram, James Ison, Theolinda Jacobs, Sherice James, Mary Jay, Angela Jeffries, Peggy Jent, Gloria Johnson, Larvetta Johnson.



Mitchell Johnson, Jacqueline Jones, Janice Jones, Terry Jones, Delaine Judd, Teresa Kelley, Kenna Kender, Kevin Kennedy, Kimberly Kent.



Joseph Kesler, Jeffrey Kincaid, Thomas Kirby, Pamela Kniep, Tim Kriete, Tina Kriete, Barbara Kritsch, Karen Lauerman, Kevin Lechner.



Pamela Lee, Tom Lepper, Annette Lewis, Denise Lewis, Candy Lindsey, Patty Loudermilk, Susan Lucas, Tammy Lynn, Paul Maak.



Jimi Madison, Danny Maher, Rhonda Mangrum, Kelly Mangus, Derrick Manuel, Marlene Martin, Helen Mathis, Anne May, Charles McCash.



Timothy McClellan, Christine McCombs, Melinda McFarland, Mike McFarland, Jeffrey McKinney, Jerilyn McKinney, April McKinsey, William McMiller, Cathy Melton.



Danny Miller, Richard Miller, Teresa Milligan, Lavonne Minion, Pam Minor, Kelley Mitchell, Donald Mitchner, James Montgomery, Clarence Moore.



John Moore, Sherry Moore, Steve Morgan, Tammy Mowery, Kimberly Mullins, James Murrell, Richard Mustard, Garius Neal, John Neeley.



Brenda Nicley, Paul Norris, Thelma Oakes, Michael O'Conner, Kindya Orkmon, Jason Ott, Carnet Outlaw, Lisa Owensby, Vicki Owens.



Stacy Page, Gordon Parker, Vicki Parr, Monica Paskett, Peggy Pasmore, Levetra Patterson, Tammy Patterson, Vicki Patterson, Christopher Pearson.



Dallas soap removes suspense from the year's biggest question

Who shot J.R.? That was one of the big questions of 1980. J.R. was a character on "Dallas," a nighttime soap featuring the oil-rich Ewing family from Texas.

The head of the Ewing clan, Pa Ewing, left running the business to his son J.R., a sneaky, mean, unscrupulous, conniving, money-hungry, woman-hungry man. J.R. paid for his crookedness, though, when he was shot by an unknown gun-slinger in the last episode of the spring 1980 season.

Throughout the summer and fall, "Dallas" fans around the world wondered who shot J.R. The question was posted on billboards, posters, and tee-shirts. No one was told who shot J.R. Even the honorable Miss Lillian Carter was kept in the dark by the producers of "Dallas," in spite of her

personal plea that she might die before the episode was aired.

Parties were held on Nov. 21, 1980, the night the would-be assassin was identified. Friends and families clustered around the TV screens to learn the all-important answer. The episode had been under lock and key for months, and that single episode of "Dallas" got the biggest rating for a show in television history.

The telephone company begged people not to call other states with the information, fearing a tie-up of lines from coast to coast. California got the big news an hour later than Indy. Kristin shot J.R.!

The phenomenal success of "Dallas" prompted similar nighttime soaps like "Dynasty," "Knot's Landing," and "Flamingo Road."



David Pennington, Kim Pennington, Charles Pero, Joie Perrin, James Persinger, Brett Petre, Margo Phillips, Michelle Phipps, Raymond Pierce.

Candace Piersall, Greg Pinner, Wayne Pitcock, Donna Pittman, James Poulton, Troy Powell, David Pruitt, Debora Purnell, Nettie Qualls.

Stephen Quick, Lee Randall, James Ransdell, Thomas Reaves, Tina Reecer, Rhonda Renner, John Resnover, Renne Rhem, Star Rhodes.

Lewis Rhyneanson, Scott Rice, Fred Riddle, Rennie Riddle, Willie Riddle, Linda Riley, Charles Ritchie, Oscar Ritchie, Lisa Rivera.

Keith Rivers, Edward Robertson, Carolyn Robinson, Cynthia Robinson, Edward Robinson, Ivan Roddy, Marvin Rogers, Trennie Rogers, Leslie Rush.

Wanda Rush, Harvey Russell, Michael Ruth, Barbara Rutledge, Renea Sanders, Timothy Sanders, Corina Santella, Steve Schultz, Bryan Schulz.

Cathy Schmidt, Ralph Schmidt, Tim Scott, Tony Scott, Terry Scruggs, Walter Seering, David Sharpson, Troy Shelby, Audrees Shelton.

DECA, COE aid in business

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), sponsored by Mr. Randy Smith, was a club for all interested juniors and seniors who were taking Distributive Education courses.

There were three basic parts to this program: classroom experience, club activities, and on-the-job responsibilities. To be eligible for this club one had to be enrolled in one of the courses which taught marketing, salesmanship, merchandising, displaying, advertising, public relations, and other business related activities.

DECA had social and fund-raising events as well as competitive events. Manual members had a picnic and hayride and joined other district clubs for a skating party and a trip to Kings Island. There also was an employer-employee banquet where awards were given to outstanding DE students.

Cooperative Office Education (COE) was a program offered at Manual for interested senior girls. The class dealt with learning and improving business skills as well as experiencing on the job responsibilities.

Office Education Association (OEA) was the co-curriculum to COE. It was the club aspect of the course in which girls used secretarial and other business skills in competition. They competed in district and national conferences. The class was taught and the club was sponsored by Miss Barbara Boeldt.



DECA . . . Front row: Michael Miles, Susie Stuckey, Paula Brown, Shelly Johns, Victoria Clayton, Scott Sullivan. **Second row:** Donetta Davis, Chantris Cumberlander, Mitchell Owens, Janice Murray, Donna Adams, Lisa Bernard. **Back row:** Mr. Smith, Debbie Graves, Dave York, Brian Williams, Roger Heldman, William Sims, Wendee Wilcox, Dandy Culver, and Karen Weaver.

COE . . . Front row: Teresia Moors, Angie Mina, Sheila Houchins, Teresa Bow, Sue Boat, Pam Thompson. **Second row:** Barbara Montgomery, Tina Burdine, Debbie Aurmein, Joyce Hedgpeeth, Renee Madison, Michelle McCauley. **Third row:** Pam Fisher, Carol Ritchie, Leslie Pipes, Lisa Walker, Tina Adams, Nancy McGuffy. **Back row:** Lila Davis, Lela Davis, Kathy Genier, Rhonda Rivers, Teresa Seding, Lea Nuckols, and Mrs. Boeldt.

Ronnie Shepard, Riley Shipley, Timothy Shirels, Kim Short, Felicia Simmons, Vicky Sites, Doug Smith, Janice Smith, James Smith.



Pamela Smith, Robert Smith, Stephanie Smith, Susan Smith, Tammy Smith, Wayne Smith, James Smock, Terri Speer, Cynthia Stavroules.



Lonnie Stephens, Patricia Stephens, John Stephenson, Brad Stewart, Scot Stoelting, Cynthia Stogsdill, Tom Stone, Marvin Stowers, Cheryl Strader.



Delmar Strothers, Regina Strunk, Juan Stubbs, Tony Suggett, Jeff Sullivan, Lori Sullivan, Michelle Summers, Joseph Sutton, Chris Taylor.



Freshmen begin at bottom of totem pole



Dale Thomas, Perry Thomas, Wanda Thompson, Demitris Thurman, Tammy Tinsley, Teresa Todd, Ilean Toliver, Bennis Treece, Areata Trice.

Anthony Turner, Brian Turner, Carla Vaughn, Derek Vaughn, Jacqueline Wagner, Terri Waite, Darren Walker, Dawn Wakeland, Paula Ward.

Cassandra Ware, Connie Warren, Derek Watts, Joe Webb, Sondra Wheeler, Jackie Whitley, Diana Whitney, Nelson Whitney, Gloria Wickliffe.

Andrew Williams, Kim Williams, Odella Williams, Roy Williams, Steven Williams, Tyrone Williams, Christ Wilson, Mark Wilson, Robert Wilson.

Kenneth Wooden, Anthony Woods, Timothy Woolery, Brenda Worthington, Morrow York, Anthony Young, Barbara Zoderer, Garius Neel, Frances McMillian.

Ex-Beatle, John Lennon, shot and killed at age 40

On December 8, 1980, John Lennon, one of the most creative and prolific songwriters of the modern rock era, was shot and killed at the age of forty by a deranged fan. Lennon first gained fame as the leader of the Beatles, the biggest rock band of all time. While in the Beatles, Lennon, along with bassist Paul McCartney, formed the most successful song-writing team ever. While McCartney provided the sentimentality and soulful feeling for the music, it was Lennon's universal conscience and forcefulness which gave the band strong political impact.

Within the Beatles and without them, Lennon's style gave birth to many ingenious and influential songs, including "Imagine," "Give Peace a chance," and only weeks before his death, "Starting Over."

In the late sixties, Lennon became more and more involved with Japanese artist Yoko Ono, and less and less involved with the Beatles; thus, Miss Ono is often considered by many

Beatle fans to be largely responsible for the band's break-up. Lennon, however, had always thought that the split was taken too seriously. "It's just a rock group that split up," he said in 1970, "It's nothing important. People are acting as if it's the end of the world."

In the 1970's Lennon's music became much more geared to his personal political ideologies than in the Beatle days. And those beliefs were all directed toward peace and hope. Ironical that such a devoted disciple of peace should be shot to death. Lennon is gone but has left us many dreams to strive for. We may yet see many of them fulfilled.

"You may say I'm a dreamer,
But I'm not the only one.

I hope someday you will join us,
And the world will live as one."

"Imagine" John Lennon 1940-1980

WHY, LOOK AT THAT . . . William House looks over some literature concerning different sports in the gym office.

CONCENTRATION IS THE WORD . . . Mr. Don Belcher explains a play to the girls' basketball team during a crucial time-out.



STUDY OF LIFE . . . Mr. Larry Blazek discusses the characteristics of underwater objects to a biology class.

"THIS IS THE WAY YOU ROLL THE DOUGH" . . . Mrs. Blanche Ruston demonstrates the correct way to roll a crust in a home economics class.



Concern, support shown to students by teachers

Many things commonly associated with a high school are books, students, sports, pencil sharpeners, homework, and other objects that do indeed comprise a school. But teachers, those men and women who must endure a multitude of students and a multitude of problems each day, often are overlooked as an important ingredient. And what kind of a school would exist without teachers?

"Relationships with teachers were often as friendly as relationships would be between two students. After all, students continue to see teachers

for four years, the same length of time they see many of their friends." Junior Teresa Abell expressed this opinion that is also shared by many other Redskins.

The Manual community, consisting of both teachers and students, was indeed very close. One reason for this was that teachers and students worked closely together in many different areas. Not only did teachers assist students in classroom work, but since there were so many extracurricular activities and sports that had

to be sponsored and coached by teachers, teachers and students got better acquainted through working with each other in these areas outside of actual school time.

And perhaps the thing that bound students and teachers together the closest was simply that old Manual Redskin pride. Manual High School to us, the Redskins, continued to be the greatest high school in existence. If students and teachers had nothing else in common, they at least shared that thought.



AND HERE WE ARE . . . Mr. Bill Rosenstihl points out geographic locations to a social studies class.

Community's support brings Manual's successes

Caring is one of the most important elements involved in success. Without the care and help of loyal supporters, an activity cannot be nurtured to produce its full potential of success.

For years, the Manual community has been fortunate enough to possess the loyal support of the PTA and a large number of parents and supporters within the Redskin realm.

For instance, the 1980 edition of the Pow Wow, which was held on April 25, was organized and sponsored by the PTA, as were previous editions of the Pow Wow. As a result of PTA efforts and abilities, the Pow Wow has become the largest fund-raising event of the school year.

The PTA also sponsored an event

which gave individuals the opportunity to see Manual, tour the facilities, and talk with teachers and administrators. This activity, known as American Education Week, occurred during the week of November 16-22. This year's theme was "Education in the 80's—Preparation for the Future."

Two of Manual's annual activities, Open House and Turnabout Day, were held during American Education Week.

Officers of the 1980-81 edition of the PTA were Mrs. Darlene Davis, president; Mr. Dave Phillips, vice-president; Mrs. Eunice Medsker, treasurer; Mrs. Frances Eggert, recording secretary; Mrs. Linda Crooks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Jo Blazek,

character and spiritual; Mrs. Aggie McHugh, membership; and Mr. Ray Stapert, football stands.

Parents and family members have also played a large part in the success of Manual activities and functions. Parents helped to support athletic events, musicals, band activities, the Pow Wow, and various other meetings.

Manualites everywhere appreciate the year-round support which is displayed by those who care for Manual. Whether speaking out in Manual's defense at a public meeting, or driving a student to an evening play rehearsal, adults from the community tune in to Manual.



FISH AND FIXINGS . . . Parents and teachers fix food for the hungries that strike most people at some time during the Pow Wow evening. As this shot shows, a potpourri of people support Manual's Pow Wow.

FAMILY FUN . . . The Pow Wow also attracts families, and gives them a chance to escape a daily routine. It may also give them an opportunity to mug for a photographer, as in this case.





SAVE OUR SCHOOL . . . Mr. Jerry Cosby, editor of the southside newspaper the **Spotlight**, speaks out in Manual's defense at the School Facilities Task Force meeting, which was held on February 2.

MAY I HELP YOU? . . . The PTA sponsors and operates refreshment stands which cater to spectators during athletic events. Here, the concessionaires are besieged during a break in the action.

FROZEN FANS . . . Kids of all ages enjoy watching Manual football games. Spectator support played an important role in spurring the Redskins on to another winning football season.

Visitors reunite Manual "family"

On Monday, February 2, the Manual community was visited by a ten member School Facilities Task Force. This Task Force was sent to make recommendations concerning the closing of one or more I.P.S. high schools.

Decisions for a final ranking were based on three basic areas. Fifty percent of the decision was based on operating and maintenance costs, twenty-five percent on geographical location, and twenty-five percent on community impact in the form of student and community support.

During their visit, Task Force members toured the library, gym, grounds, hallways, and classrooms. They ate lunch in the cafeteria, and then later in the afternoon, they met with members of the P.T.A., faculty, the alumni organization, and students.

In the evening, the Task Force attended a Community Impact Meeting, which gave the public an opportunity to express its opinions and views toward Manual.

Thirty-seven speakers gave formal statements voicing concerns about the possibility of closing Manual High School. Each speaker was given a maximum of three minutes to deliver his statement.

Teachers, administrators, parents, students, P.T.A. members, and others from the community braved the elements to prove that Manual was important, and a necessary and integral part of the Southside. Such prestigious speakers as Marion County Sheriff Jim Wells and Dr. Richard Williams of Indiana Central University spoke in defense of the only public Southside high school.

Senior Susan Kirkwood, who was a speaker at the meeting, commented, "I think the meeting showed how the Manual community was capable of joining together to express their care and concern for Manual."

A VIEW OF THE VISITORS . . . Here, members of the School Facilities Task Force pay close attention to the arguments of the Manual supporters.

A PRINCIPAL'S POINT . . . Principal Gene Austin, the first speaker of the evening, opens the meeting with his perspective upon the possibility of Manual's closing.





CAPACITY CROWD . . . A great amount of community support was shown in the large numbers of persons who braved -28° wind chill factor to contribute to the Redskin case.

STUDENT SUPPORT . . . Evening school student Tracy Ritchie delivers her comments to the Task Force. Student support played an important role in the Task Force's decision.

EDUCATIONAL EXPEDITION . . . Senior Natalie Davis escorts members of the Task Force as they embark upon their tour of the building.

Garfield Park benefits Redskins in many areas

Garfield Park was not only a place to "take a break from all of it" for many people, but it was also a very advantageous spot for Manual Redskins. After school, many Manualites would stop at the Park to play ball, swing, or throw frisbees in the sunken gardens. Senior Kitty Maxwell said, "In addition to going to school close to Garfield Park, I live near it. It's always relaxing just to spend some time there after school."

Besides just being a relaxing area, the park also provided many opportu-

nities to further education for Redskins. For instance, biology and earth science classes have been known to visit the park, exploring the greenhouse or taking specimens of different forms of plant and animal life. Biology student Maureen McHugh commented, "I think that actually viewing what one was studying is very important. It seems to help us learn better and quicker."

Garfield Park was also very beneficial to athletes participating in sports at Manual. The tennis courts found on

the southeast side of the park was the location for both practices and matches for the tennis teams. Track teams were commonly found jogging and running through the park, both during the season and out of season, simply to "keep in shape." And, softball and baseball team members practiced on the baseball and softball diamonds in the park. Sophomore Jeff Masengale, a member of the track team, stated, "I don't know where we would run if Garfield Park was not so close to Manual."



BILLIE JEAN KING? . . . Junior Jeanie Floyd ferociously bats the tennis ball back to her opponent in a warm-up game before an actual tennis match begins. Jean is playing on the Garfield Park tennis courts.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE . . . Cross country track team members run steadily on through Garfield Park in the spring of 1980.

RESTFUL PLACE BY THE RIVER . . . The bridge leading westward from the sunken gardens was rebuilt when the sunken gardens were renovated a few years ago.





Businesses, merchants, help support cost of Ivian

Attention Manual Redskins

Many businesses realize that teenagers possess great buying power, and as a result, teenagers are of great market value to community businesses.

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This section is for the many people and businesses who helped to sponsor this yearbook. They bought advertising space in this section, and thus

helped pay for the **Ivian's** expenses.

Many of these local merchants have previously run ads in this section, and have also supported other activities at Manual. Some Southside merchants and businesses were asked why they continued to advertise in the Manual **Ivian**.

A spokesman from Hubler Chevrolet replied, "This is our second year for advertising in this yearbook, and I know that we are advertising with a fine high school."

Another spokesman from Sport

Bowl added, "We get a lot of business from Manual kids, and we like that."

An advertiser from Madison Avenue Flower Shop, said "Manual is one of the finest high schools in the city. We like their contribution toward our business."

The help from these businessmen played an important role in the publication of the **Ivian**, and many people in the Redskin community felt fortunate that these businesses and merchants tuned in to EMHS.



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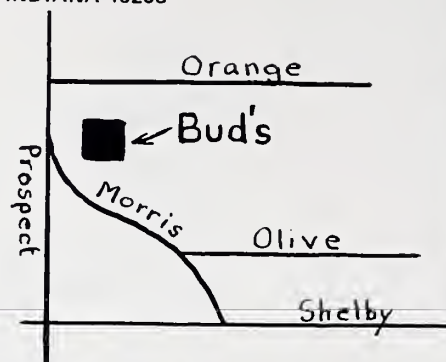
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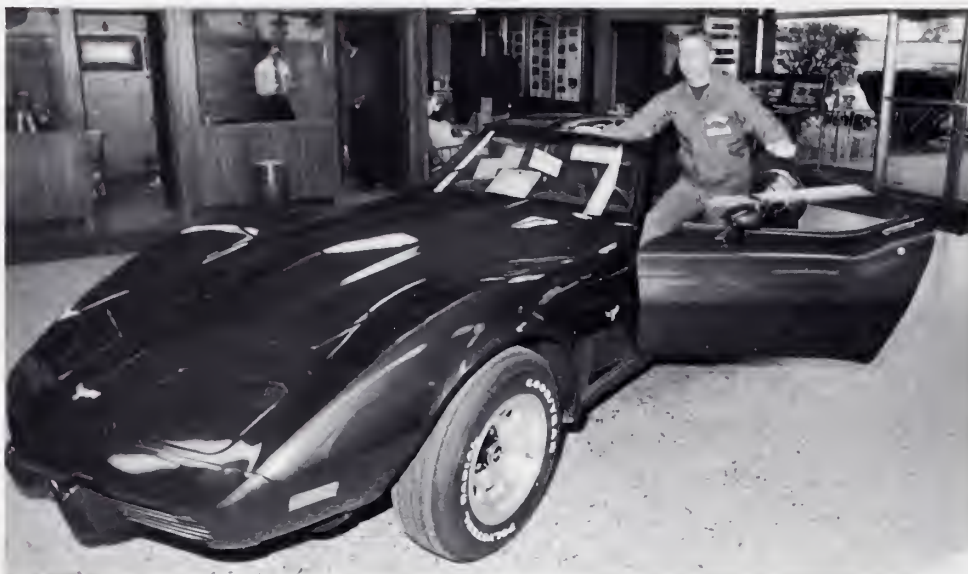
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Bryan: Good Luck with your chemicals! Lil Sis

Hii Kevin! I'll miss your hello!

Margie: Remember sharing, the 19th, Cherry pie, and me. Love ya sis, Dara

Pipe: Thanks for making this year special and different. Lex

Chance: I still remember all of your craziness. Love, Pam

Anthony: We're now at the end, and you still rate a 10! Good luck in EVERYTHING! Kim & Kim

TH: You have made my 4 years great. Thanks for being a friend.
KM

Suzy: Go for it! Good Luck. Love ya, Linda

Pub Seniors: Good luck—We'll miss you. KG

Nanny Rae, You are a very McSpecial friend. Thanks for all the rides, Kitty

Cheerleaders and Boostermen,

Thanks for all the hard work.
Miss Simmons

Mark: I'll love you forever!
Marcy

"Big Brother," you're the greatest! Love ya "Lil Sis"

Amy: Merry Christmas! (You're the one) Deb

Ivian staff '81 (and T.H.)—Thanks for everything! I'm sure now we all think it was worth it.

D.S.

Fred: Thanks for making my 2nd semester of my Sr. year VERY nice.
Kitty

Cathy G. I still love ya Sis. Keep in touch. Love Mike R.

You made it Cindy. Congratulations! You are a great sister.
Love ya Susie

DEAR KM, CONGRATULATIONS! THANKS! GOOD LUCK! KEEP IN TOUCH! TH

McHugh: Heeeeere's Johnny! Bernie

Steve: Make the most of your next 3 years, Good Luck! Love KK

Mom & Dad: Thanks for all your support & love. I needed it!
Love, Karen

RS: I'LL always love you! KS

I LOVE MANUAL!

Freddie B. Thanks for making our high school years "memorable" Love, "Ching" and Chris

Chris, I want to say "THANKS" Kirky

Drummers, Band wouldn't be the same without ya! Thanks! Sue

Lenora Rose, Take all the time you need. Live some! I'll always be here if you need a friend!

The Juniors are the best!

Kevin: Pub War June 6. TH

Tracey:
We've made it 4 yrs—let's try for 4 more. You mean so much to me. My love will never stop growing for you.
Love you always, Sweetheart. Cay

Tennis Teammate L.L.
Thanx for being a great friend.
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K.L.—Good luck as Key C. pres.

Sue and cymbals go together like ching and bangers! You know I love ya Kirky—Chris

RW—Thanks for walking beside me and being my friend—C.S.

Kevin with a brain of Southern Fried Chicken, Good luck, Cell.

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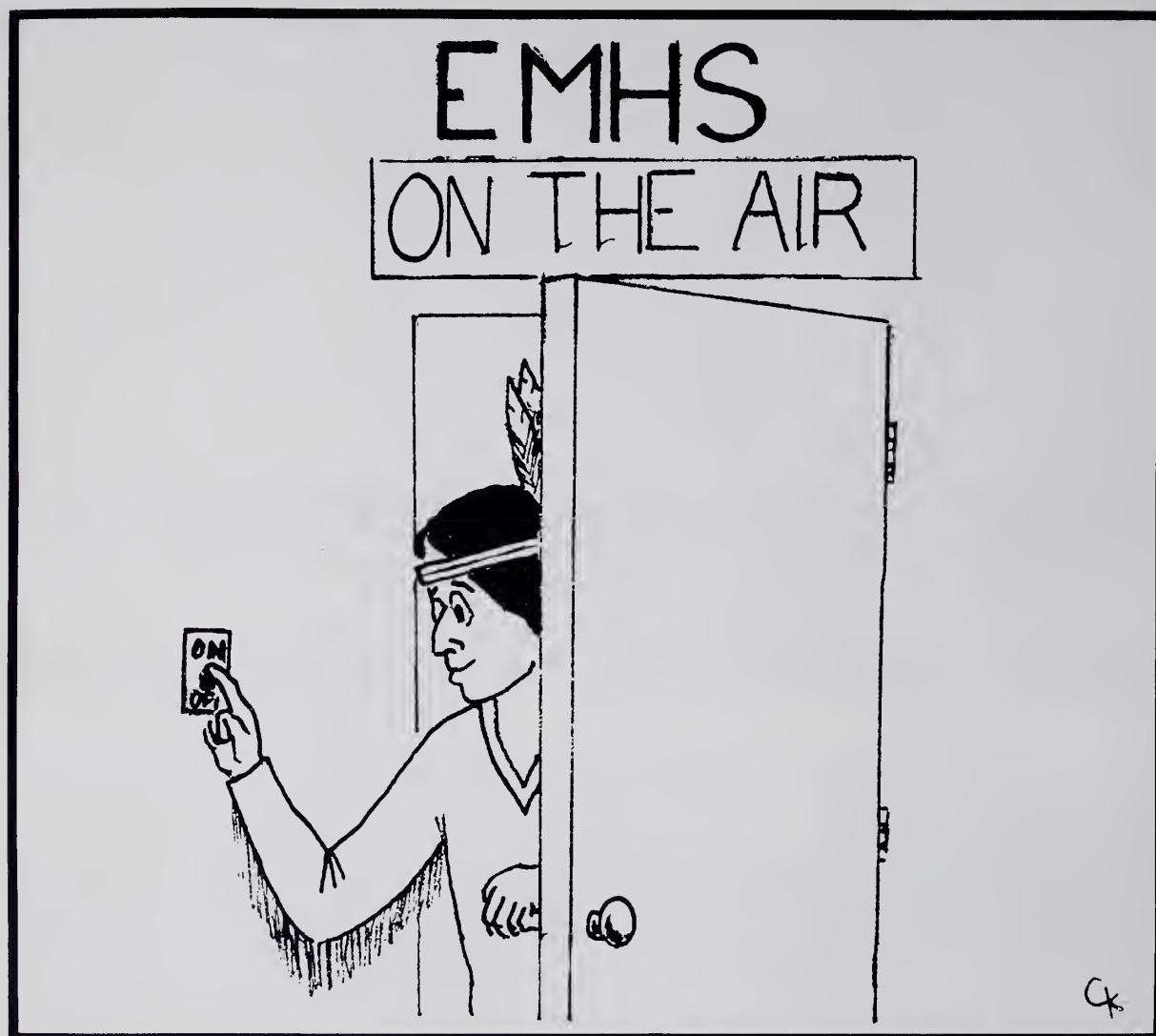
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